GOOD EVENING:

It looks like many of our future millionaires will have received their riches from bootlegacies.

WEATHER
Warm.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

ESTABLISHED 1902

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1930

PRICE THREE CENTS

SAWMILL RIG AND LUMBER BURN IN FIRE

Incendiary Believed To Be Responsible For Blaze Saturday.

FOREST FIRES ARE REPORTED

A sawmill rig, about 35,000 feet of lumber and a quantity of slab wood were destroyed by fire of undetermined origin on the W. W. Bittinger farm, two miles from Cashtown, Saturday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

The outfit, including a traction engine and lath mill equipment, owned by Hanson C. "Jack" Deardorff, of near Kane's store, who was operating the sawmill on the Conger woodland.

The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin as all fires around the sawmill equipment had been extinguished for the week-end.

Loss Is $1,800

H. H. Deardorff's loss is estimated at $1,700 to $1,800, covered with insurance.

The blaze threw a lurid glow against the night's darkness, and many persons drove to the scene. The Cashtown fire company was called out but was unable to go into action because of the lack of water in the vicinity.

A large pile of sawdust at the sawmill was still smouldering today, with forest wardens standing by to prevent flames from spreading into the woodland.

Forest Blazes

Two forest fires, attributed to the carelessness of berry pickers in the South Mountains, were reported over the week-end.

On Saturday afternoon, a fire burned from the pipe line to within 50 or 60 yards of the tenant house on the farm of F. Mark Bream, Carlisle street, where it was extinguished by the Cashtown fire company. Seven apple trees and many raspberry bushes were consumed on the Bream farm before the fire was extinguished.

Second Fire

The second fire occurred Sunday to the right of the Daywalt road, burning from the Cold Springs road. This fire burned through the mountains to within half a mile of the hunting lodges of the Antlers' club of Adams county and the Spnort camp, of Waynesboro. This fire, which was believed to have been brought under control about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, is reported to have broken out anew this morning but volunteers were said to be getting the blaze under control.

FIRE BURNS BIG AREA IN FOREST

Believe Berry Pickers Responsible For Mountain Blaze.

The forest fire that destroyed between 200 and 300 acres of timberland at Watery Hollow, between Big Flat and Shippensburg, started early Saturday morning and rapidly spread. Fifty men worked up until 6 o'clock Sunday morning before it was reported extinguished.

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning the fire broke out anew and from reports Sunday night it was again under control. But a patrol will be kept on the scene until the next heavy rains dampen the dry timber.

It is thought that this tract of land was probably set on fire with intent or by huckleberry pickers. State officials were inclined to think that the second fire may have been started anew by the same person.

Harrisburg, July 21 (AP)—Forest fire fighting forces of the state were summoned to duty today.

Conditions from the hot dry spell were described as the worst in years by Dr. George H. Wirt, chief of the state bureau of forest protection. Thirteen fires, burning yesterday, had been extinguished today, but the wooded areas were so dry, that Wirt called out rangers against threat of fires.

Additional danger of fires had been added to the hazardous condition of the land by the unemployment in the various parts of the state with more people in the woods than in normal times.

Cook's remodeling sale ends Saturday.

Hitch Hiker Struck On Lincoln Highway

Struck by the automobile of Merle C. Gitt, Littlestown R. 2, while hitch-hiking on the Lincoln highway, near McKnightstown, Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, Eric Gunnell, 39, of Jamestown, New York, suffered a lacerated head and bruised leg.

Gunnell was walking toward Gettysburg with his back to traffic, and stepped into the path of Gitt's machine, which also was proceeding east, according to Trooper M. J. Walsh, of the state police, who investigated.

Trooper Walsh brought the injured man to the Warner hospital where his injuries were dressed after which he was discharged as a patient.

LUTHERAN HEAD EXPIRES SUNDAY IN BALTIMORE

Graduate Of College And Seminary Here, Doctor Byers Is Widely Mourned.

THREE SERVICES ARE ANNOUNCED

The Rev. Dr. John Edward Byers, pastor of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church in Baltimore, and a former president of the Maryland synod, died Sunday in the Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, to which he was admitted June 30. He had been ailing for sometime. Doctor Byers was graduated from Gettysburg college as second honor man in 1895 and from the Gettysburg seminary in 1898. He was ordained by the East Pennsylvania Synod at Asbury Park, New Jersey, in 1898.

He was vice president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America, having served on that board for many years.

The son of John D. and Eliza J. (Leiter) Byers. Dr. Byers was born near Williamsport, Maryland, May 31, 1871. His early education was in a country school near his home. Afterward he attended high schools in Williamsport and Hagerstown.

He taught school in Washington county for two years and then entered Pennsylvania college, now known as Gettysburg college.

Penbrook Church

From 1898 to 1916 he served successively pastorates at Penbrook and Bloomsburg, serving the last named thirteen years. In 1916 he came to Baltimore as pastor of Grace Lutheran church.

At the 1926 convention of the Maryland Synod, meeting in Hagerstown, he was elected president of the synod, serving until 1929.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Virtue E. Hoover, of Waynesboro; a son, Daniel Hoover Byers, and a daughter, Mrs. Carlos Elbert, of Baltimore.

Services Tonight

The body was taken to Grace church, Baltimore, this afternoon and will lie in state from 5 to 8 p. m., when there will be a funeral service at the church. The Rev. Dr. William H. Wade, president of the Maryland Synod and pastor of the Lutheran Church of Holy Comforter, Govans, will be in charge of the services.

Dr. Wade will be assisted by the Rev. Dr. L. B. Wolf and the Rev. Dr. Paul Koller, of the Board of Foreign Missions of the denomination.

After the services the body will be taken to the home, 2900 Guilford avenue, where services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday. They will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. J. Luther Hoffman, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, and the Rev. James Oosterling, superintendent of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society, Baltimore. Burial will be in Waynesboro.

The burial services will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. J. S. Simon, of Hagerstown.

"Last Man" Drinks Toast to Dead Minnesota Comrades

South Dakota Man Carries Out Ritual That Marks Last Meeting Of Club Formed By Survivors Of Company That Fought At Gettysburg In Civil War.

Minneapolis, July 21 (AP).—The "Last Man," a weary and aged Civil war veteran, left for Stillwater near here today to dissolve the Last Man's club by drinking a toast to his departed comrades in the mute presence of 33 crepe-covered chairs.

The final gesture involves drama for which the old soldier, Charles Lockwood, of Chamberlain, South Dakota, has little taste, he said Sunday while at the home of a son here seeking seclusion from the unwanted attentions which the event has bought him.

When he arrived at Lowell Inn at Stillwater today at noon, Lockwood called the roll and alone made answer of the roster of 34 members of the club had after its simple beginning at a reunion 15 years ago.

The 34 were survivors of Company B, First Minnesota Volunteer Infantry, which lost most of its members at Bull Run and at Gettysburg. It was on July 31, 1885, the anniversary of the first Battle of Bull Run, that the reunion was held on the ground now occupied by the inn and, after hours of feasting, the last bottle of wine was set aside to be drunk by the last man.

"Every member of the club thought he would be last, and I did, too," Mr. Lockwood said. "After our experiences in that war—we all had four years of it together—we had no fear of death. It seemed funny to us then—a kind of humorous gesture—but now that I am last I see no humor in it—I would rather that I did not have to do it."

Will Drink Toast

"To my comrades," Lockwood will address the toast and then he will repeat a short bit of verse—all provided for in the program drawn up by the club many years ago. After this he will drink the toast from the old bottle—wine which has taken on the taste of vinegar through the years, as a curious member of the club found several years ago when he opened the bottle.

A sip and Lockwood's bond will be fulfilled and the club's destiny of dissolution will have been reached. Then the old man will go back to his home at Chamberlain, to his family, friends and memories.

"After that," he said, "I do not know, except that I believe sometime I will reunite with my comrades—those who could not join after Bull Run and Gettysburg as well as those who did. I will find out soon enough."

Greyhound Head Visits Gettysburg

Orville P. Caesar, president of the Greyhound Management company, of Chicago, accompanied by his family, Mrs. Caesar and children, Doris, Athea and Jack, were visitors in Gettysburg on Saturday. Mr. Caesar was a guest at a dinner at the Blue Parrot Tea Room, Saturday noon. C. W. Epley was the host. Other guests at the dinner were: John D. Keith, Eugene V. Bulleit, Henry M. Scharf, Edmund W. Thomas and Herbert L. Grimm.

After dinner Mr. Caesar and his family toured the battlefield after which they resumed their journey to Washington. They expect to stop in Gettysburg, enroute to Chicago.

FOURTH GRASS FIRE OCCURS

Fire Chief Aumen Gives Warning To Persons Burning Rubbish.

After the Gettysburg fire company was called out this morning to extinguish a grass fire along the Reading railroad right-of-way, near Buford avenue, Fire Chief James B. Aumen issued a warning to persons burning rubbish near grass fields while the present drought remains unbroken.

"The fire company does not object to answering such alarms," Fire Chief Aumen said, "but some such fire may get out of control in a very short time with everything as dry as it is and start a major conflagration. A spark on a dry shingle roof might easily set fire to a building now.

"Persons starting bonfires should be careful that they do not spread to dry grass fields from which they might easily spread to buildings."

According to Fire Chief Aumen, who is assistant superintendent of the Gettysburg national military park, battlefield employes this morning extinguished a brush fire along the Baltimore pike, which was evidently started by the carelessness of berry pickers. This fire was burning toward Culp's Hill before it was extinguished.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Larson, Buford avenue, Sunday. Both mother and child are reported to be doing nicely.

RETIRED FARMER VICTIM OF HEAT

William A. Bigham Dies At Home From Sudden Illness, Sunday.

William A. Bigham, 67, retired Freedom township farmer, died at his home on East High street at 12:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of only a few hours.

Members of the family attribute his death to the intense heat which has prevailed in this vicinity for more than two weeks, aggravating a heart condition.

He was a son of the late William M. and Sarah M. (Horner) Bigham and was born in Freedom township, residing there until several years ago when he moved to Gettysburg.

Mr. Bigham is the third member of his family to die within a little more than five months, a sister, Mrs William S. Barnes, succumbing February 9 and a brother, James Bigham, passing away about two months ago.

Survivors

Mr. Bigham is survived by his widow, three children, Andrew Bigham, New Oxford; Miss Ruth H. Bigham, Denver, Colorado, and Mrs. Robert M. Leavitt, Lomita, California. Three grandchildren and two brothers, C. P. Bigham and Marshall W. Bigham, Freedom township, also survive.

Funeral services Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the home. He was a life-long member of the Presbyterian church, joining in early youth the Marsh Creek church and later affiliating with the Gettysburg church.

Charles H. Essick

Charles H. Essick, Hanover, died at his home in Hanover this morning at 2:05 o'clock of complication of diseases.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Essick, Hanover, and is survived by two sisters, Susanna M. Essick and Mary Jane Essick, both of whom lived with him. Two nieces, Mrs. Harry Wareheim, East Berlin, and Miss Grace Slaybaugh, who lives with aunts, and a nephew, Walter Slaybaugh, Biglerville, also survive.

He was a lifelong member of the First Evangelical Lutheran church at New Oxford.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, the Rev. George E. Sheffer, New Oxford, officiating. Interment in the Fairview cemetery at Arendtsville. The body may be viewed Thursday night from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna C. Steward

Mrs. Anna Cetas Steward, 54, wife of Richard H. Steward, Union

(Continued on Second Page)

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

After spending ten days in St. Agnes' hospital, Baltimore, where surgeons removed six pieces of bone from his nose, John Eckenrode, 22, South Washington street, has returned home. A number of years ago while in school, Eckenrode was struck with a baseball bat, resulting in an abnormal condition in his nose. He is a son of Mrs. Anna Eckenrode, South Washington street.

Bodies of Three Children Found in Old Quarry Hole

Martinsburg, July 21 (AP)—The bodies of three children who apparently had been killed and then hurled into the waters of the quarry hole near here were discovered by four boys today.

The children were between the ages of 6 and 9 years. Two of the bodies were those of boys. The other was that of a girl. All three apparently had been strangled by strips of cloth drawn tightly about their throats.

Residents of Martinsburg who viewed the bodies were unable to identify them and no inquiry had been made regarding missing children.

Authorities believed the children were slain elsewhere, brought here by automobile and thrown in the quarry hole. Physicians said the bodies had been in the water about eight hours.

Authorities believed the children were all of the same family but beyond their sandy hair there was no clue either to their relationship or their identity.

County Girl Cut In Assault Case

Bringing a charge of assault and battery against Mrs. Elizabeth Danner, 25, Westminster, Miss Martha Lentz McKnightstown, alleged that the woman attacked her Monday, July 14, without any provocation after she had spent a day in the Danner home as housekeeper. Mrs. Danner was fined $25 and costs by Justice of Peace Benson of Westminster.

According tho the Lentz girl, she started work Sunday night doing general housework for Danner, who lived alone after being estranged from his wife. The following evening the attack is alleged to have taken place, the assailant striking the prosecutor with a glass candlestick and badly cutting her scalp.

She declared she gave up her job after the attack.

GETS LOCKJAW AFTER CUTTING FOOT ON TACK

Mrs. Clayton King In Hospital Here With Serious Infection.

ANTI-TOXIN IS GIVEN PATIENT

With lockjaw fully developed, Mrs. Clayton King, Gettysburg R. D. 4, was admitted to the Warner hospital, Sunday evening. Her condition is reported to be serious.

Mrs. King stepped on a rusty tack on Tuesday evening, July 8, while locking a chicken house for the night. The rusty tack penetrated her foot quite a distance, and home remedies were immediately applied.

Later in the week, Mrs. King visited a Gettysburg physician, who cleaned out the wound as thoroughly as possible and then administered tetanus anti-toxin, a lockjaw preventive. Last Friday, however, Mrs. King became ill, and symptoms of lockjaw appeared.

When her condition showed no sign of improvement, Mrs. King was brought to the hospital where authorities said lockjaw has fully developed.

HAMPTON MAN HELD IN RAID

State Police Arrest Horse Dealer And Seize Liquor.

C. Harry Eyler, horse dealer, Reading township, near Hampton, was arrested on charges of violating the prohibition laws and assault and battery and his housekeeper, Hazel V. Coran, was taken into custody at the some time on a charge of surety of the peace in a raid on Eyler's home, Saturday afternoon.

A small quantity of alleged liquor and beer was found at the Eyler residence, according to Corporal M. O. Harnois, of the state police substation here, who, with Trooper M. J. Walsh and Constable George Aughinbaugh, made the raid and arrests.

The assault and battery and surety of the peace charges were preferred by Edgar Huff, Straban township, who formerly worked for Eyler. They resulted from an altercation on July 6.

Both Eyler and Miss Coran furnished bail before Justice of the Peace J. R. Hartman, Hampton, for hearings before Justice of the Peace John C. Shealer on Wednesday.

Assist In Raids In Nearby County

Corporal M. O. Harnois and Trooper M. J. Walsh, of the Gettysburg detail of the state police participated Friday night with other state officers in a series of liquor raids in and near Roxbury, northwest of Chambersburg, in Franklin county.

The Hotel McClain, operated by John McClain, in Roxbury, a small village, was raided and a small quantity of liquor found. McClain was not arrested pending a further investigation.

The home of William Reed, near Roxbury, was raided and the officers seized twenty gallons of wine, a quantity of home made beer and other beer in the process of being made, and a small amount of moonshine. Reed was arrested and lodged in the Franklin county jail.

A third place was raided but no liquor was found and no one was arrested.

Inherits Estate

Associated Press Photo

Miller Jameson, 9, inherits his father's $20,000 estate. If the father, Wylie P. Jameson, of New York, had outlived the son the amount would have gone to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Gene Tunney.

Dr. Miller Goes To Encampment

Dr. Edgar A. Miller, Baltimore street, has gone into training for two weeks at Tobyhanna with officers of his regiment, the 580th field artillery. Doctor Miller holds the rank of major in the outfit. The 580th field artillery is a reserve unit with headquarters at Pittsburgh.

During Doctor Miller's absence, Dr. C. G. Crist, Chambersburg street, will be acting coroner of Adams county.

WOMAN'S LEG CUT WHEN 2 CARS COLLIDE

East Berlin Driver Operating Auto Which Hits 2nd Vehicle.

TAKEN TO OFFICE OF PHYSICIAN

A woman suffered a severely lacerated ankle and two automobiles were damaged when the machines collided at Heidlersburg at noon, Sunday.

The woman, Mrs. John Sullivan, Harrisburg, suffered a severe laceration on the right ankle. She was taken to the office of a Harrisburg physician, who then took her to the Polyclinic hospital, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Sullivan was an occupant of a light sedan driven by R. W. Kemmerer, Harrisburg, traveling south on the Gettysburg-Harrisburg pike.

Crossing Highway

Frank Brown, East Berlin R. 2, driving a light roadster, was crossing the Harrisburg road at Heidlersburg when Kemmerer's machine appeared over the crest of a small hill, just north of the intersection. Both cars were traveling at moderate speed.

Brown, who driving under a learner's permit, told Patrolman Glenn S. Cox, of the local substation of the state highway motor patrol, that he expected the driver of the other machine to slow down in order to allow his car to cross the highway. Brown, the officer said, brought his car to a stop before starting to cross the highway.

After hitting Brown's machine, Kemmerer's car left the highway and dropped into a four-foot ditch at the side of the highway. Damage to the Harrisburg man's machine approximates $75. Brown's car was damaged to the extent of $25.

Ex-Sheriff Is Buried In Cemetery Here

Funeral services were held this morning at the house for William B McIlhenny, former sheriff of Adams county and former postmaster of Gettysburg, who died last Friday evening at his home, Woodside Farm, near Hunterstown. The Rev. J. M. Davies, Hunterstown, and the Rev Edward H. Jones, Gettysburg, officiated. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery here.

Good Samaritan lodge of Masons here conducted ritualistic services at the grave, in charge of W. Preston Hull.

Pallbearers were Walter Snyder, L. C. Keefauver, Luther Deatrick, John D. Lippy, John Eckert and H. H. Thomas.

Join Sweetland library, free membership.

Mercury Above 100 For Two Days as One Death Is Reported From Heat

Early Apple Crop, Corn And Truck Products Hit By Lack Of Rain As Forecast Predicts Only Scattered Thunder Showers For This Section.

HOT WEATHER SHOWS NO SIGN OF ABATING; MERCURY HIGHER

The record of four years ago, made when the official thermometer of Dr. Henry Stewart recorded a temperature of 105 on July 21, 1926, stills stands today but it was no consolation to Gettysburg suffering under temperatures in the neighborhood of 100 for three days with no relief in sight. One death from heat and heavy damage to corn, the early apple crop and truck crops were the toll of the hot dry wave in this county.

The death was that of William Bigham, 67, High street, who died late Sunday night after an illness caused by the intense heat. He had been ill several hours before he succumbed suddenly. He had been ailing sometime from a heart condition, friends said.

U. S. SWELTERS FOR TWO DAYS

Records For Heat Are Broken In Every Part Of Nation.

(By the Associated Press)

For the second straight day most of the United States was held in the grip of a record-breaking heat wave Sunday. Further reports of suffering, death and drought came from the affected areas.

Apparently only the Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain regions escaped the torrid sun which sent the mercury soaring to all-time heights in many parts of the mid-west and south.

Columbus, Ohio, with an official temperature of 112, led the list of heat-infested cities. Keedysville, Maryland; Charlottesville, Virginia, and Toledo, Ohio, all with 107 degrees, were next.

106.5 In Frederick

Wheeling, West Virginia, and Martins Ferry and Lancaster, Ohio, each reported temperatures of 106, breaking a 37-year record in the latter town. The mercury touched 106.5 in Frederick.

The heat continued unabated in parched Kansas, where churches prayed for rain, Topeka having a maximum temperature of 102 and Wichita, 101. The mercury climbed to 102 in Des Moines, and to 100 in Milwaukee. It was 98 in Kansas City.

San Diego, July 21 (AP)—The heavy winter snow near San Gabriel about 44 miles from here caused the death of four persons in the wreck of an excursion party.

WATCHMAN IS IN SERIOUS SHAPE

Admitted To Hospital For Operation Sunday; Others Admitted.

James E. Kissinger, Baltimore street, who submitted to a serious operation at the Warner hospital shortly after his admission Sunday evening, today was reported to be in a critical condition. Mr. Kissinger, watchman at the Gettysburg furniture factory, has been off duty for a week.

Glenn Crone, 17, Gettysburg R. D., was taken to the hospital in the Gettysburg ambulance, Sunday evening, and submitted to an immediate operation for appendicitis. His condition is reported as being as good as could be expected.

Mrs Harold Slaybaugh, Biglerville; Mrs Clayton King, Gettysburg R. 4, and Mrs. Earl Jacoby, Gettysburg R. D., also were admitted as patients over the week-end.

Mrs. Derling Jacobs, York Springs; Mrs. Alora Allison, Arendtsville; Karl J. Grimm, Gettysburg, and Mrs. George Franklin Weaver and infant son, Biglerville, were discharged as patients from the hospital over the week-end.

AN APOLOGY TO MR. HULL

The name of Preston W. Hull, Gettysburg postoffice employe and battlefield guide, was inadvertently omitted from the list of contributors to the Legion of Valor fund. The Gettysburg Times cheerfully corrects this error, which is called to the attention of this newspaper by the office of Col. E. E. Davis, and hereby publicly acknowledges a contribution of $1.50 from Mr. Hull.

The mercury first reached the century mark in Gettysburg at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon when it went to a fraction under 101 degrees. The highest temperature recorded Sunday here was 96 degrees, but the mean temperature for the day was two degrees higher than that for Saturday.

Reaches 101

Today at noon, the mercury again reached a 101 and indications were that it would go higher unless quick relief in the form of local thundershowers came to temporarily end the heat wave.

The barometer proved of little consolation when it indicated no rain for this section at the present time. Dr. Stewart declared it has been showing a gradual fall for several days, but that there was no indication of rain at present.

Early Apples Hit

The growers of early apples, which form only a tenth of the apple production of the county, are hard hit by the lack of rain which has been greatly augmented in the past few days by high temperatures. Apples that should be ready to pick are reported by orchardists from all sections of the county to be only half the size they should be.

At the B. E. Benner orchard, Iron Springs, it was reported that the early apples are beginning to show signs of wrinkling indicating that the fruit is badly in need of moisture.

Fruit Undersized

At the Tyson ranch in Flora Dale, the fruit was reported to be undersized, although the damage is confined entirely to the earliest varieties, which farm only a fraction of the crop for that section.

Corn was reported to be hard hit by County Agent M. T. Hartman, who said that in many nearby fields the leaves of the growing corn are beginning to shrivel up from the heat. The lack of water at the present time will seriously affect the size of ears, agriculturalists believe.

Truck crops are also hard hit by the dry and warm weather. Early potatoes and early sweet corn are being delayed in their ripening by the lack of moisture in the ground, while the bean crop has been decidedly reduced by the drought.

Benefits Wheat

The wheat farmers are the only ones to reap an advantage from the hot weather as reports from the northwest indicate that the heat may curtail the wheat production in that district by 100,000,000 bushels, the grain surplus which has lowered grain prices.

The result would work to the advantage of local growers who have not disposed of their wheat and due to the reports, wheat prices have already shown a tendency to advance from the low price of 72 cents to 76 cents a bushel.

The mercury has to go several degrees higher to match records set for this date during the past two decades. Dr. Stewart's records show temperatures of 105 on July 21, 1926, 104 in 1919, 103 in 1911; and 101 in 1913.

Tilden May Be Out With Severe Sprain

Paris, July 21 (AP)—Big Bill Tilden, famous American tennis star, sprained an ankle in a practice match with Karl Koeluh, here today.

Tilden, who only today announced that he had accepted an invitation to play for the United States in the Davis cup challenge round, told the Associated Press that he thought he would be kept off the courts only one day.

An expert who attended him, however, said that he was unable to tell just how serious the injury was, nor when Tilden would be able to play again.

Call taxi 312W.

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PERSONAL MENTION

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

'Phone—Bell 266 'Phone—United, 72 or 91

Mrs. J. A. Gaffney has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Breighner, Hanover street.

* * *

Mrs. H. F. Breighner, son, Harry, and daughter, Genevieve, have returned to Philadelphia after spending several weeks with Mrs. Breighner's mother, Mrs. Emily Ramer, Baltimore street.

* * *

Miss Mary Ramer and Miss Mabel Grenoble are spending some time at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

* * *

Miss Grace S. Yohe has returned to her home in New Oxford after spending the week-end with relatives here.

* * *

Edna Rebecca Zinn entertained forty of her little friends at a lawn party at her home, 41 Hanover street, Saturday evening, the occasion being her ninth birthday.

* * *

Mrs. Blanche C. Moore, of Hightstown, New Jersey, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Culbertson, Gettysburg R. 4.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Oyler and son, Donald, West Middle street, and Mrs. J. Price Oyler, York street, spent Sunday in Northumberland with Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Oyler.

* * *

The Young Mothers' class of the United Brethren church will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. R. W. Gifford, Sachs apartments, entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge club, Friday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Gilliland and her daughter, Miss Anne Gilliland, Carlisle street, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, of Punxsutawney. Mrs. Morris and her two daughters, the Misses Anne and Peggy Morris, returned home with their guests and after a visit here will go to the seashore for a stay of several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, East Broadway, had as guests over the week-end their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turner, of York. Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Miss Virginia Myers had just returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keet and their daughter, Miss Anne Keet, Chambersburg street, have returned from spending a week at their cottage at Marsh Creek heights.

* * *

Mrs. Wilbur McReynolds, Baltimore street, has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Ohio.

* * *

Miss Ethel Trimmer, Fairfield road, is spending a few days in Biglerville as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slaybaugh.

* * *

Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Middle street, has returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Unfontown and Clifton Mills, West Virginia.

* * *

Miss Vera Kadel, West Middle street, has returned from a visit with relatives in Waynesboro.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. J. Morris, of St. Matthews, Maryland, are spending a week with their son and daughter in-law, Captain and Mrs. W. S. Morris, Lincoln avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith had as week-end guests at their home on Broadway Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartberger with their daughter, Miss Eleanor, and son, Charles, and Miss Mary Haubensak, of Pittsburgh.

* * *

Henry McDonnell and Miss Lillian Sproul, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonnell, West Middle street.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Menchey and son, Richard, South Washington street, are spending three weeks at Astoria, Long Island.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Howard, her daughters, Anna and Catherine, and son, Joseph, Jr., 246 South Washington street, are visiting in Virginia for several days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, Mrs. Mary Beck and Mrs. Deliah Onle, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stallsmith, North Stratton street, Sunday. They were accompanied here by H. D. Wisler, who spent two weeks in Baltimore.

STOCK REPORT

New York, July 21 (AP)—Mutiny in the ranks of the bull forces threw share prices into retreat in today's stock market interrupting the irregular advance of the past four weeks. By early afternoon, the selling movement appeared to be drying up and the list made moderate recovery.

CONFIRM HINES

Washington, July 21, (AP).—The senate today confirmed Brigadier General Frank Hines as administrator of the newly organized bureau of veterans affairs.

Upper End Communities

News Notes From the Biglerville-Arendtsville-Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

H. K. Raffensperger is reported ill at his home in Biglerville.

Carl Slaybaugh, of Biglerville, has returned from a stay of several days at Atlantic City.

Charles Myers, of Biglerville, returned Sunday evening to his home in Biglerville after spending several weeks at Light Street, Columbia county, where he was employed on the construction of a bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughter, Miss Jean, of New York city, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Wilson, of Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parsons and Miss Ruth Fox, who had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Tyson, of Flora Dale, left Sunday for Philadelphia, where they will spend a week, after which Mrs. Parsons and Miss Fox will leave for Concord, Massachusetts, to spend a month or two.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, of Pittsburgh, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wilson, of Quaker Valley. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Paul Wilson, also of Pittsburgh, who had spent the past week with the Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Underwood and their son and daughter, Raymond and Dorothy Rose, of Biglerville, and their house guests, John and Richard Bloom, of Clearfield, spent Friday at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hildebrand, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roth, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barnes, of Collegeville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Osborn, of Biglerville. They were accompanied back to Collegeville, Sunday, by Miss Jean Fohl, who will remain as their guest for some time.

Miss Mabel Heller, of Biglerville, has returned from a stay of two weeks in Philadelphia and Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, of Guernsey, had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Lupp, Mr. and Mrs. George Slaybaugh, Mr. and Mrs. John Wirt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slaybaugh, Mrs. Alma Wirt, Reuben Slaybaugh and his daughter, Miss Helen Slaybaugh.

Miss Hilda Rice, of Harrisburg, spent the past week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Warren and son, Billy, of Aspers, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Slaybaugh, of Biglerville.

Joseph Stubbs, of Newville, spent the week-end with his family in Quaker Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Raffensperger has as guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Markley, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Balmer, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raffensperger and their daughter, Miss Jane, of Harrisburg.

Make Second Try For Flight Record

St Louis, July 21 (AP)—Forest O'Brine and Deal Jackson, former holders of the world's endurance refueling championship, took the air at 7 a. m. today in an effort to regain their title.

More than five hundred persons saw the take-off.

The fliers, should they succeed, will be the first to lose the endurance championship and then regain it. Their old mark of 420 hours was shattered June 29 by the Hunter brothers who remained aloft until July 4.

MOTHERS RECEIVED

Paris, July 21 (AP)—The first group of American negro gold star mothers to visit France reached Paris today and got an enthusiastic reception.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page One)

Mills, died at her home Sunday morning at 8:55 o'clock from complication of diseases

She is survived by her husband, and the following children: Mrs. Albert Schuchart, Union Mills; Treva and Roscoe, at home, and William Steward, of Deep Run. One sister, Mrs. Oliver Scholl, Union Mills, also survives.

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock with further services at the St. Mary's Reformed church at Silver Run, the Rev. F. B. Peck, officiating. Interment in the Union cemetery at Deep Run.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Athletics, 5; Detroit, 3.
Cleveland, 9; New York, 8.
St. Louis, 8; Washington, 6.
Chicago, 16; Boston, 4 (1st game).
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4 (2nd game).

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pc.
Athletics	62	30	.674
Washington	57	33	.633
New York	52	37	.584
Cleveland	46	45	.505
Detroit	43	50	.462
Chicago	35	53	.398
St. Louis	34	56	.378
Boston	32	57	.360

Today's Schedule

Athletics at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 13; Chicago, 6.
St. Louis, 15; Brooklyn, 6.
Cincinnati, 8; Boston, 5 (first game).
Boston, 13; Cincinnati, 1 (second game).
Phillies-Pittsburgh, not scheduled.

How They Stand

	W.	L.	Pc
Brooklyn	49	35	.583
Chicago	51	37	.580
New York	46	40	.535
St. Louis	44	40	.524
Pittsburgh	41	44	.482
Boston	40	46	.465
Cincinnati	40	46	.465
Phillies	29	52	.358

Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (two games).
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati-Boston, not scheduled.

TELEVOX MAKES HIS FIRST SPEECH

Inventor Puts Address On Record And Then Into "Iron Man."

By Richard Massock

New York.—Televox, the mechanical man who has been touring in vaudeville the last two years, has just made his first after dinner speech.

It was at the banquet of the American Booksellers' association and he took the floor for Dr. Charles A. Beard, editor of symposia on the Machine Age.

Dr. Beard's speech was a phonograph record, which Televox set to talking with his photoelectric cells when an engineer whistled into a telephone connected with him.

As a gag, Televox was asked, during a pause, "What is your favorite book?"

"My favorite book," the machine answered, "is 'Is Sex Necessary?'"

Robot's Master

The inventor of Televox, which has been used to turn city lights on and off, operate street car lines and control traffic, is Roy J. Wensley, a Pittsburgh engineer.

Mr. Wensley was on hand to hear the speech and revealed that although the play "R. U. R." about robots, or mechanical men, was produced here three years before he invented one, he did not see it until is revival last year.

When it reached Pittsburgh, he was given a box at the theater and was much amused by it.

Actors' Friend

It has been another tough season for the vaudeville actors and a lot of them are still living, as Broadway terms it, on the cuff.

Last week some of them regretfully had to look for other quarters. With Joe Freiberg, called the most trusting hotel manager, foreclosed out of his hotel, their credit was at an end. It was reported that the books showed $47,000 owing, mostly from stage people

Friends gave Freiburg a dinner before he left

Homeseekers' Hope

The apartment situation, says a man who operates a lot of Park avenue property, this fall will be almost as bad as the hotel business now is, with its surplus of empty rooms

Those Manhatters who go away for the summer are having unusual difficulty subletting town apartments. Several class apartments for which the tenants pay $250 a month unfurnished, have been offered since the first of May for $150 furnished, with no takers up to the present.

Landlords ordinarily try to rent their buildings before the last brick's laid and the tenant usually can get his new home at a lower rental if he selects it from the blue prints instead of waiting until it is all ready for his occupancy

Our informant, however, advised us not to be in a rush to pick out next fall's apartment as so many buildings have been put up within the last two years that cheaper rents are in prospect.

Which, if true, will be the cause of general dancing in the cross-streets.

WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms tonight or Tuesday. Continued warm today followed by cooler Tuesday afternoon or night.

To Aid Mooney

Associated Press Photo

John MacDonald, witness in the Mooney-Billings case in California who says his testimony was false, as he appeared in New York en route to San Francisco.

Two Fairfield Youths Win Diamond Honors

Emmitsburg Defeats Brunswick Nine, 2-1, Saturday In Spectacular Contest.

The Emmitsburg-Brunswick baseball game in the Frederick county league series played here Saturday in which the Emmitsburg team nosed the Railroaders out by a 2 to 1 score was the most spectacular game witnessed on Firemen's Field in years.

McCleaf, in center field, and Musselman, at second base, two Fairfield boys, contributed largely to Emmitsburg's victory. Brunswick led by a 1 to 0 score until the sixth inning.

In the sixth McCleaf reached first with a single. Musselman cracked one to center field for a home run, sending McCleaf across the pan which proved to be the winning run. A number of people from Adams county witnessed the game.

TRAIN CRASHES AUTO, WRECKS

One Dead, 48 In Hospital After Flier Leaves Tracks In New Jersey.

Elizabeth, N. J., July 21.—Forty-eight persons were in hospitals and one man was dead today, victims of a wreck of a New York-bound Pennsylvania railroad train near Elizabeth station Saturday night.

The locomotive and tender were overturned and two coaches crashed down an embankment at a trestle after the train struck an automobile on the tracks at a grade crossing a few blocks south of the station.

John Craig, of Brooklyn, a passenger, died of a fractured skull on Elizabeth General hospital Sunday. All the others are expected to recover.

Sixty-eight persons were treated at hospitals after the wreck but twenty were permitted to go home, leaving twenty-eight at St Elizabeth hospital and twenty in the Elizabeth General.

Pinchot To Pre-empt Independent Ticket

Philadelphia, July 21 (AP).—An independent state ticket to be headed by Gifford Pinchot as the candidate for governor was expected to be pre-empted this week.

Friends of Pinchot, who on the face of the returns from the May primary was nominated as the republican gubernatorial candidate by a plurality of 20,000 over Francis Shunk Brown, have advised the former governor that it would be unwise to delay the preemption of an independent ticket until after the hearing before the state supreme court on August 19 of the Luzerne county perforated ballot case.

Revoke License Of Local Operator

The state department of highways today announced the revocation of the driver's license of Lester Goodermuth, York street for operating a machine while under the influence of liquor.

The department also announced the restoration of the licenses of C A. Stock, New Oxford and Irvin Gardner, McKnightstown.

6 Die, Two Nobles, As Huge Junker Crashes

London July 21 (AP)—Six persons including Sir Edward Ward and Lady Eanam daughter-in-law of the Earl of Dudley were killed this afternoon when a Junkers airplane crashed four miles south of Gravesend The wings of the plane apparently crumbled in flight and the plane crashed into an orchard

DECLINES CALL

Washington, July 21 (AP)—The Rev. Henry B. Wooding, pastor of Heckington Presbyterian church in this city, announced to his congregation Sunday that he had declined a call to the Central Presbyterian church at Chambersburg

3 DEAD AFTER MANIAC'S SPREE

Caretaker On Farm Slays Owner, Deputy Sheriff And Self.

Wilkes-Barre, July 21.—Three are dead and two are wounded as the result of an all-night shooting orgy by a maddened caretaker on a Lehman Heights farm near Harvey's Lake. The dead include a brother of State Senator A. J. Sordoni.

The dead were:

Harry D. Sordoni, 52, Kingston contractor, owner of the farm and brother of State Senator A. J. Sordoni, who was struck down by two charges of bail shot from a gun in the hands of Paul Skopa, 28, on the Harry Sordoni farm Saturday evening.

Captain John T. Ruth, 50, Harvey's Lake police chief and deputy sheriff, who was shot from ambush while leading a man-hunt for Spoka on the Sordoni farm at dawn Sunday.

Paul Skoua, of Lehman township who blew off the top of his head as he was surrounded in the woods by forty state troopers, county detectives and farmers, shortly after daylight Sunday morning. Skopa used his last cartridge to end his own life.

Two Wounded

The wounded are:

Frieda Sordoni, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Sordoni, who was shot in the right arm as she fled in her car for assistance after her father and brother had been shot.

Francis Sordoni, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Sordoni, who received a charge of scattered shot in his right hip and leg as he ran to assist his father after he had been shot down in the Sordoni farm yard by Skopa. Francis is a patient in Nesbitt West Side hospital, where his father died at 4:30 Sunday morning.

Members of the Sordoni family residents of Kingston, went to their farm at Lehman Heights, near Harvey's Lake and within the police zone of that resort, early Saturday evening. The four members of the family were unloading supplies from their automobile when Skopa came toward them with a double-barreled shotgun.

Arouse Opinions In Levy Upon Cloisters

Lancaster, July 21 (AP).—A flurry of unofficial opinion and action has been released by the action of M. B. Hacker, tax collector, in placing a sale notice on the doors of the historic Ephrata cloisters. To raise $500 in unpaid taxes for the past two years Hacker gave notice that all the property except the park actually used for church services should go on the auction block July 28.

Hacker in explanation said that a factional split in the Seven Day Baptists who maintain the cloisters was responsible for the taxes remaining unpaid.

Frederic A. Godcharles, of the state historical commission has notified county officials that "if the sale is attempted both the state police and the courts will be on the job."

About a year ago the state discovered that some antiques had been removed from the building and as a result placed a guard on duty 24 hours a day.

Proclaim Date For Moslem Ceremony

Jerusalem, July 21 (AP)—The Arab executive committee here Sunday proclaimed July 27 a day of mourning, it being the fortieth day after the execution of the 1929 riot murderers.

The proclamation urged Arab villagers to visit the tombs according to the Moslem custom, on the fortieth day after death. The government restricted the mourners to the pious acts usual on such occasions, prohibiting processions, public assemblies and political speeches

Meanwhile, 2,000 native Christians gathered on Mount Carmel to celebrate the festival of the prophet Elias.

New German Party

Associated Press Photo

The first gun of the political campaign, made necessary by the dissolution of the Reichstag, was fired by Count Westarp, who announced the formation of a new German conservative party.

News From Neighboring Counties

MERCURY SOARS TO 101 IN MARYLAND

Hagerstown—All the sweltering that the people of Hagerstown and Washington county had done previously during all current and bygone hot spells of the summer was nothing compared to what they did Friday when the mercury in the official thermometer of J. A. Miller at Keedysville went all the way up to 101, a new hign record for the summer. The maximum was reached about 4 p. m.

FORCE LANDLORD TO CONNECT HOUSE

York—The arrest of a landlord who had disregarded an order to connect with the city sewer was ordered; a permit was granted for the erection of gasoline service station on the site of the old Helb bottling works, and a proposal for the installation of a unit to increase the efficiency of the disposal plant was discussed at the weekly meeting of council Friday.

The mayor ordered that Sanitary Officer William A. Eisenhower be instructed to summon a landlord who had not made a sewer connection ordered into police court. He will be charged with maintaining a nuisance and, of the charge is sustained by the city, will be subject to a heavy fine or a jail sentence.

BARRICADES FAIL TO STOP VEHICLES

Frederick—Partial barricades can not stop travel, and they do not prevent accidents. Three automobiles happened to be at the same spot, one hundred feet east of the Washington highway detour sign at the Evergreen filling station, at the same instant and two of them collided as a result, that driven by Miss Edith M. McAfee, who lives at the scene, being considerably damaged.

WOMAN SUFFERS 2 FRACTURED RIBS

Waynesboro—Mrs. Alfred Shrader, of this place, received two fractured ribs on the right side and cuts and bruises over the arms and legs about 5 o'clock Thursday evening when the machine driven by her husband figured in a collision at the intersection of the Ringgold and Waynesboro pikes, north of Leitersburg with the car of Joseph Seibert, of Clearspring, former commissioner of Washington county.

The impact caused the door of the Shrader car to come open and Mrs. Shrader was hurled against a stone wall. She was taken to her home, where medical attention was given.

DECIDE BARBER IS SUFFERING FROM TYPHUS

Chambersburg—Dr. J. E. Kempter of town Thursday attended a clinical conference on typhus fever at Baltimore, sponsored by the Maryland department of health. Health officials and physicians were present from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Dr. J. Moore Campbell, head of the bureau of infectious diseases of Pennsylvania, was present.

Dr. Kempter was invited because he is the attending physician in the case of Bruce A. Mehaffey, Broad street barber, who has been ill with typhus fever for several weeks at the Chambersburg hospital Dr. Kempter presented the full record of the Mehaffey case to the clinic. Physicians and officials present were of the opinion that Dr. Kempter's original diagnosis was correct. The local patient is now free of fever, but his mental faculties are not normal.

FIRE BURNS BARN NEAR SEVEN VALLEYS

Hanover—Fire discovered about midnight Friday night destroyed the large barn and a hog stable on the farm of Chester Brodbeck Seven Valleys R D 1, several miles from Hanover Junction, causing loss to the extent of about $5,000.

Mr. Brodbeck, who was sleeping in the house, was awakened by the flames, but too late to save two horses stabled in the barn and they horses stabled in the barn and they burned to death. A cow managed to break out but suffered severe burns About a dozen pigs and a large flock of chickens escaped

Prince Not To Visit America This Year

London July 21 (AP)—Sir Godfrey Thomas, private secretary to the Prince of Wales, Sunday described as "pure invention" a story that the prince intends to visit the United States and have a "camping holiday" in Canada this year

The early edition of the Sunday express published the story Saturday saying the Prince had planned the trip, with Sir Philip Sassoon as a companion

PLAN REUNION

The annual reunion of the Slaybaugh family will be held at Williams Grove, between Mechanicsburg and Dillsburg, Saturday, August 2, beginning at 10 o'clock, according to announcement today by J Floyd Slaybaugh, Gettysburg, chairman of the program committee A program will be given at 2 30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Summer Costume
JEWELRY
Priced from
$1.00 to $2.50
BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.
Formerly on Center Square

VACATION ITEMS
You will find a wide assortment of vacation items in our cases. You do not want to be unprepared! Come in and secure those items you need before starting your vacation.
SHUMAN'S

"BUILD FOR PROSPERITY"
Construction Work
Of All Kinds
Estimates Freely Given
Building Plan Service Free
Peters Cement Products Co.
Rear of James Gettys Hotel
Both 'Phones

"HARD TIMES"
The best way to beat hard times is to bake. Buy a barrel while flour is cheap. Nothing cheaper and better than bread.
LADIES' CHOICE FLOUR
is good, has the pep, white as snow and soft as velvet. At all good stores and Wolf's Warehouse.

back home
Wherever you are, home is always within "talking distance." Telephone for news of family and friends.

TELEPHONE

KENTUCKY BEAUTIES HONORED

Associated Press Photo

Gov. Flem D. Sampson awarding commissions as "colonels" to Icla Sibbrel (left) of Lexington and Cleo Snyder, at the capitol after Miss Sibbrel had won title of "Miss Kentucky" in state beauty contest. They will represent their state at Galveston, Tex., beauty pageant in August.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

DAGGER

By Mary Dahlberg

SYNOPSIS: Dagger Marley, 16-ear-old niece of a Texas rancher, escues Blaine Howard, a vaga-ond American soldier of fortune rom some Mexican insurgents. taying as a guest at the ranch, Howard wins the respect of all ncluding old Jim Marley. Dagger's ncle and Dick Welling, a one-rmed Englishman who has come the ranch to forget some past rouble of which he never speaks. Welling and Howard have heard f each other previously, but their xact past connection remains a ystery. Meanwhile Dagger falls n love with Howard, who has a life he does not love He resists he temptation to return her af-ection and leaves to join the llied armies in France. Dagger heart-broken, but Welling ounsels her to overcome her grief nd reveals his own past disap-ointment in love.

Chapter 6

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

The summer dragged for Dagger fter Howard's departure. Every-here memories of him confronted r. There was a carefully-worded tter from him, too, but no refer-ce to what had passed between em.

"Am sailing on the Baltic Wed-sday," he concluded

He signed himself, "your friend, aine Howard."

The letter established definitely eir separation. He was going one ay, perhaps to the death that had ken millions of men. What fate aited her?

Before Dagger realized it, the day as at hand to return to the con-nt in El Paso.

The serenity and peace that velt behind its walls were tem-orarily soothing to Dagger, but on their spell was dissipated. ise Mother Seraphina presently alized the difficulty of her favor-! pupil, and summoned Dagger her plainly-furnished cell.

"What is this, child?" asked the d nun. "I find you reported for ertness by Sister Veronica—and was only three days ago Sister gnes made the same complaint."

"They're so stupid," scowled agger. "That is, Sister Veronica Sister Agnes was—well she id I shouldn't tell Lou Anne she dn't know what she was talking bout."

"Ah!" A faint twinkle struggled er mastery in the dim eyes masked y a network of wrinkles. "But erhaps Lou Anne——"

"Oh, but she didn't know, Mother eraphina! She's dumb. It was hether we—I mean women—could ve a man more than the Church." The twinkle died in the Mother uperior's eyes.

"That is a grave subject for a oung person to discuss, my dear," he answered "How did you and ou Anne disagree?"

"Oh, I said, of course, you could ove a man more than the Church more than anything You can, ou know!"

"I fear I do not," returned Mother eraphina. "And as for the pert-ess, you will write me an essay on eportment You have some years head of you before you are fitted o criticize your elders and instruc-ors."

Dagger blushed furiously.

"I suppose I'm silly," she napped; "but I think I know more bout algebra right now than Sis-er Veronica."

"Really?" smiled Mother Sera-hina "It seems to me you should ake use of such talent."

"How?"

"Why, I might give you a class f the younger children"

"But I hate teaching," exclaimed agger, dismayed.

"Possibly, you will appreciate ister Veronica's troubles after your xperience," the Mother Superior nswered.

"Oh, I'll do it, if you want me to."

"You are unhappy, child?" the ld nun queried.

"Not very happy, anyway agger rapped curtly.

"Will it ease your pain to speak f it."

"No. No use." And half-apolo-etic for her abruptness "I'm not oing to let it bother me. Dick Veiling said you could make un-appiness help you, if you tried ard enough. I'm trying."

Mother Seraphina's hand stretch-d out involuntarily over the arro-ant black head

"God bless you, child," she said. It is ill to be young, and in sor-ow. But if sorrow you must, treat ourself as your friend advised. end the sorrow to your will That ray lies the peace that is greater han happiness, the peace our Lord aid was beyond understanding"

Dagger's eyes were moist as she ent downstairs, and in the chapel he knelt resolutely, determined to udgel wilfulness from her spirit. ut her closed eyes only conjured p a vision of Howard.

Small wonder that when she took ver the algebra class the follow-ng afternoon she was absent and listrait. Was it necessary for the irls to be so unutterably dumb? No, no, Jane, don't you see it ouldn't work out that way? Sit lown, Helen, I'll have to let some-ne else try." The second day she lew up completely, stormed from he classroom and went straight to Mother Seraphina.

"I'm no good, I reckon," she said luntly.

"And are you prepared to be more haritable in your view of Sister Veronica?" asked the nun.

"If you mean, do I understand it isn't easy to teach—yes, Mother Seraphina. But if I must say I'm sorry for being angry at her, I'm not. She really is stupid, herself."

"She has taught you for several years, hasn't she?"

"Yes."

"All that you know of mathemat-ics?"

"Ye-es."

"Do you see, child? For your knowledge, such as it is, you are in debt to Sister Veronica, as to many other people. I should say you owe an apology to Sister Vero-nica, and to the class you have abandoned."

"I do," agreed Dagger scrambling up. "But will you let me off teach-ing? I'll do anything, any penance you set me. But please don't make me teach"

Her next news of Howard was not received until late in the win-ter, when Dick had a letter from him with the cryptic heading "Some-where in France." The rough pa-per, the purple of the indelible pencil, the censor's stamp, were so many invitations to her imagina-tion.

"Been strafed a couple of times," Howard wrote. "We've done a bit, too. The fighting isn't as bad as the mud and the wet. But we are looking forward to the Spring when the big drive should start."

At the end of the sheet a para-graph:

"Remember me to Dagger and Jim Marley and everyone at the ranch"

And scrawled along one side:

"Tell D. I'll send her a souvenir first time we move forward."

He hadn't forgotten her.

(Copyright, 1930, Duffield and Com-pany)

The ominous threat of war's horror already hangs over Dagger. Read how it strikes in tomorrow's chapter.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church—There will be Sun-day School and church services at this place on Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyd and children, of Frogtown, spent Sun-day evening with Mr. and Mrs Mer-vin Boyd.

Mr and Mrs Paul Worley spent several days reecntly in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs C. E. Wolf spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Allen Eckenrode, near Littlestown.

Mr and Mrs. C. Ross Appler, of Melrose, Massachusetts, spent a week with friends and relatives at this place, Littlestown, Hanover, Gettysburg and York.

Mr and Mrs. C. E Wolf were re-cent visitors with Mr. Wolf's par-ents, of New Oxford Mr Wolf is ill.

A family reunion was held at the home of Jacob Clapsaddle on July 4.

Miss Ethel Clapsaddle, of White Run, spent several days recently in York.

Ralph Wolf spent Sunday in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Worley, for-merly of this place, but who have been living in Gettysburg for the past four or five years, have gone to York to reside, where Mr. Worley has taken charge of a garage.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Lemmon and three children, of Littlestown, were recent visitors with Mrs Lemmon's parents, Mr and Mrs. David Ying-ling, near this place.

Mr and Mrs Harry King son Amos, and daughter, Pauline, were recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. King's son, Lewis and family, of Lancaster.

Mr and Mrs Ingersoll of New York, are spending some time at the home of Mrs Mary Davis

Mrs. C C. Collins, son, Jennings, and daughters, Irma and Oneida, of Two Taverns, and Miss Emma Dut-tra, of Silver Run, Maryland, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King, of Lancaster

There will be services at Grace church, Two Taverns, Sunday after-noon.

CLEAR DALE

Mr and Mrs. Franklin Stear and daughter, Gladys, and son James, of White Hall, spent an evening re-cently at the home of Mr. Stear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stear.

Mrs. Luther Spangler and daugh-ter, Mary, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs Spangler's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spang-ler, of Cranberry.

Hens in Iowa contributed about $80 000.000 to the state's agricul-tural income in 1929, according to the state department of agriculture.

Mello-Glo Prevents Shiny Nose

MELLO-GLO Face Powder is pre-ferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of pastiness, flakiness or irritation. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new French process—prevents large pores Spreads more smoothly—gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful. Murphy's Cut Rate Store.

RELIABLE PRINTING
no order too small
The GETTYSBURG TIMES

INVENTS WAY TO FLY IN FOG

Danger Of Pilots Flying In Circles Removed, Designer Says.

San Antonio, Tex. (AP)—A new device to aid aviation in its fight against hazards of fog flying has been developed by Captain W. C Ocker, air corps flier

He calls it a "flight integrator," an instrument to eliminate the tendency of a pilot flying blind to swing in circles and eventually drive his ship into the earth.

A dummy airplane simulates the up-and-down and tilting movements with respect to an artificial horizon, while a movable screen in the background registers turning mo-tions.

Painted Screen

Painted on the screen are clouds one of which moves into view for each 45 degrees the plane is turned a horizon line, and the earth Di-rected by a gyroscope, the picture moves to the left as the plane is turned to the right, and to the right in a left turn.

The device, Captain Ocker says eliminates the illusion to a pilot flying blind of seeming to go to the right when his plane really is going to the left.

"Without sight," he explains "the pilot relies on the 'inner ear' which, unfortunately, is a false in-dicator. Pilots even with instru-ments in front of them will doubt what they see and rely on their feelings.

Solves Problem

"The flight integrator aims at solving this problem. The moving screen registers for the flier, in a hooded cockpit or in fog, the mo-tion of the plane with respect to the earth and gives him the neces-sary balance."

The instrument weighs 10 pounds and was developed after experi-ments in which Captain Ocker found aviators could not depend on their senses.

While the first integrator is a crude instrument, he expects to de-velop it where it may become stand-ard equipment

SAILOR'S WELL IS RESTORED

Vow Made To Dig It While Athirst In Arab Desert.

Amesbury, Mass (AP)—A ship-wrecked sailor's monument to his awful thirst will be rededicated here

Off to India when he was 18 sailed Valentine Bagley, to be shipwrecked on the Arabian coast and wander, tortured, for weeks in the searing desert.

Bagley's story, handed down in legend, is confirmed by a tale pub-lished in 1794 by Daniel Saunders one of several others cast up with Bagley.

Naked In Desert

Natives robbed the sailors of every stitch of clothing, and they set out naked for Muscat, 400 miles across the sands

Terribly blistered, famished and thirsty, a group of friendly natives were at last encountered and hired to take them by camel to Muscat Only six of the 17 who started ar-rived

While wandering in the desert the legend goes, Bagley prayed as never before Whittier, the poet a later resident of Amesbury put the prayer into verse:

Pity me, God! For I die of thirst:
Take me out of this land accurst,
And if ever I reach my home again
Where the earth has springs and the sky has rain,
I will dig a well for the passers-by
And none shall suffer from thirst as I.

Came Home

Home Bagley did come, six years later and with his own hands dug the well. Then he sat back to watch passers-by quench their thirst, and to reflect upon what a good thing water is and plenty of it.

It is 100 years and more since Bagley came back from the seas—glad and lucky When interest in the well was revived, it long since had fallen into disrepair. Even the underground stream that fed it dwindled away

Somewhere in the years it had been named "The Captain's Well" and an old sign on a little shed over it was all that marked it.

Given to Town

But now, thanks to the gift of former State Senator and Mrs James H Walker, it is to have a beauty such as it never had.

Restored, with water once more flowing, albeit, through pipes into a modern "bubbler," the well will be officially presented to the Town Improvement society by Mr. Walk-er

BEST MEAT CUSTOMER

Washington (AP)—John Bull was Uncle Sam's best meat cus-tomer last year. The United King-dom bought $70,583,000 worth of meat products from the United States, about three-eighths of this country's exports.

The Tennessee department of the American Legion increased its enrollment by 149 per cent last year.

MRS. HOOVER VISITS VIRGINIA MOUNTAIN SCHOOL

Associated Press Photo

The nation's first lady recently paid a visit to the Virginia mountain school near the President's summer camp on the Rapidan river. The school, established with the aid of the President to provide educational facilities for the mountain children, will reopen in the fall.

FARM TRADE INCREASED

Washington (AP)—Higher stand-ards of living among farmers has brought increased trade to towns of between 1,000 and 10,000 popu-lation, Dr. C. J. Galpin, of the U. S Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics, believes

EROSION TAKES 40 INCHES

Hays Kas (AP)—A typical small valley in northeastern Kansas shows that 86 per cent of the land has lost from eight to 40 inches of soil by erosion since it was cleared 40 years ago

More than 300 bus and truck lines are operated in Oklahoma

CAR OWNERSHIP NOT EVERYTHING

Persons Should Be Able To Drive, Declares Elton Boyer.

Mere possession of an automobile should not entitle any member of the owner's family to operate it, re-gardless of their mental and phy-sical ability to take their place in traffic, according to Elton Boyer, president of the Gettysburg Motor club, which is affiliated with the American Automobile association

However said Mr Boyer, this is exactly what is happening in states without an adequate driver's license law and as a result the village idiot or his near-sighted cousin can drive a car and endanger the lives of pe-destrians and other motorists.

The A. A. A. club executive said that few motorists especially those who live in any of the ten North Atlantic States where drivers li-censes with mandatory examination are required, realize that in all of the rest of the country there are only two states, in the extreme west, which have such complete driver's license systems

Mr. Boyer said that the need for universal adoption of driver's license laws is easily seen by the fact that records of states with adequate laws show that fully 25 per cent of the drivers fail on the first test.

WARNING

Buy GENUINE BAYER Aspirin

Know what you are taking to relieve that pain, cold, headache or sore throat. Aspirin should not only be effective, it must also be safe.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is reliable, always the same—brings prompt relief safely—does not depress the heart.

Do not take chances—get the genuine product identified by the name BAYER on the package and the word GENUINE printed in red.

YES, The Bankrupt STOCK SALE

of C. M. Boyer of York Springs is now going on in Full Swing at

HARRY VIENER'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Gettysburg, Penna.

EVERY ITEM OF C. M. BOYER'S MUST BE SOLD IN THE NEXT 10 DAYS AT THE GREATEST VALUES IN YEARS.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Furnishings; Ladies' and Children's Coats and Dresses; Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes; Groceries; Dry Goods; etc., now on Sale at 1/4, 1/3 to 1/2 OFF.

Grocery Items

CANDIES
SUGAR CORN
PETER PAN CORN
TOMATOES
JUNE PEAS
TOMATO SOUP
RAT-NIP
HERSHEY'S COCOA
WILBUR'S COCOA
COFFEE
SWEET OIL
VANILLA FLAVOR
BAKING POWDER

MUST BE SOLD

Over 500 Ladies' New Summer Silk
DRESSES
VALUES UP TO $12.50
Now on Sale at these Low Prices
$1.88 $2.98 $4.48

MEN, BUY NOW AND SAVE
$7.50 TO $15 ON YOUR SUIT
Up To $35.00 Men's and Young Men's
SUITS
$12.45 $16.45

ONE LOT MEN'S, LADIES' BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES Values up to $3.50 98c

350 PAIRS MEN'S AND BOYS' WORK OR DRESS SHOES Values up to $4.00 $1.48

75c Men's Work SHIRTS 35c

$1.50 Men's New OVERALLS 98c

Up to $1.50 Men's Dress SHIRTS 68c

$1.50 to $2 Ladies' House DRESSES 88c

Up to $1.75 Childrens Wash DRESSES 69c

Up to $1.00 Ladies' Rayon STEP-INS BLOOMERS and VESTS 39c

Up to $5.00 Men's and Ladies' All Wool Bathing Suits $1.95

Children's Bathing Suits—Value $1 48c

One Lot Ladies' NEW STYLES LOW SHOES Values to $4.00 $1.98

$1.75 Men's Work PANTS All Dark $1.00

Up to $25.00 Ladies' New Springs COATS $5.00

50 Men's and Young Men's SUITS Value to $25—Sizes 34 to 37 $5.00

$4.00 to $5.00 Men's Low Oxfords Black and Tan All Sizes $2.89

COME TO VIENER'S BIG SALE AND SAVE 1/4, 1/3 TO 1/2 ON THE DOLLAR

VIENER'S Department Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Gettysburg Times

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Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by as Chronicled in The Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times, the Files Reveal

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

We have received the 1st No. of "The Lady's Book", published by Louis A. Gody and Co Philadelphia—the prospectus of which will be found on our fourth page. It is got up in superior style, and will bear a high rank among the periodicals of the day.

* * *

The Cherokee Indians: We had a visit on Friday last from a gentleman, (Col. Gold of Connecticut) and his lady who were on their return from the Cherokee Nation, where they have spent the last eight months on a visit to their daughter, who is married to E. Boudinot, editor of the "Cherokee Phoenix." A great variety of interesting information relative to those people, was communicated to us—all tending to establish the fact that civilization has made a most unexampled progress in the Nation. The great body of the Cherokees live in comfort, and many of them in affluence and splendor. Since Col. G. has been amongst them he witnessed the clearing of lands, erection of buildings, and improvements of various descriptions, progressing with the steady pace—The education of their youth is becoming an object of desire and attention; and religious information is gradually finding its way through the community.

A large proportion of families manufacture woolen and cotton goods for domestic use, and also for exchange for other articles from abroad; and the wheel and loom meet your eye in almost every house. Our informant states also that the roads are in fine order—that he was able to travel with his carriage through every part of the nation. He also attended the meting of the General Council; and was astonished at the order and regularity of their business and the talent displayed by the members. As rspects their present perilous situation they are firm, relying with confidence upon the uprightness of decision of the Supreme Court of the U. States—before which tribunal they hope to have the question brought.

Everything detailed to us, relative to the Cherokee, afford strong evidence that the wandering Indian has been converted into the industrious husbandman; and the tomahawk and rifle are exchanging for the plough, the hoe, the wheel and the loom; and that they are rapidly acquiring domestic habits, and attaining a degree of civilization that was entirely unexpected, from the natural disposition of these children of the forest.

And must they now be driven from the land of their fathers into the wilds of the far-far West; the march of civilization be impeded—their spirits sunk and energy weakened, from the disappointment of their hopes—or remain and be the sport of the white man's tyranny, outlaws in the land of their birth? The latter indignity the noble Indian could not brook; the former injustice and cruelty, may God forbid!

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Hot Weather: During several days of last week, the mercury was over 90 degrees in the shade. Refreshing showers at the close of the week, however, somewhat cooled the air, and rendered it more comfortable to "jog along, and keep moving.

* * *

The Board of School Directors for the Borough, have appointed Mr Austin Teacher for the male High School; Robert A. Little for the school formerly taught by Mr. McDermott; and David Currens for the school formerly taught by Mr. Paxton; the Female Teachers have not yet been appointed.

* * *

Married: On Wednesday morning last by the Rev. Robert Johnston, the Rev. T. T. Titus, of Stoughstown, Cumberland county, (late of this place,) to Miss Rachel McClean Witherow, of Gettysburg.

On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Martin Lohr, Mr. William Reary to Miss Sophia M'Ilvain—both of this county.

On the 24th of October last, by the Rev. Sechler, Mr Jeremiah H. Frazier, of Frederick, Md., to Miss Anna Mary, daughter of Mr. Thomas Frazer, of this place.

* * *

We learn that there were at the Caledonia Springs, last week, nearly 50 permanent boarders; and from 25 to 30 transient ones are entertained every day. A considerable number of additional boarders are daily looked for.

* * *

Died: On Friday last Robert, son of Mr. Robert Armor, of this borough, aged about 17 months.

On the 13th inst., in this place, Nancy Catherine, daughter of Mr Jerome Walter, aged about 10 months.

* * *

Grand Jury—August Term

Freedom—Jas. Cunningham, Henry Heagy.

Mauntpleasant—Henry Reily, Jos. E. Hemler, Jacob Cashman.

Reading—Abraham Bushey.

Butler—John Steinour (Tanner).

Germany—Solomon Menges.

Cumberland—David Schriver.

Liberty—James Moore.

Huntington—Wm. Moorhead.

Borough—Samuel K. Foulk, David Laskell.

Hamilton—John Bupp.

Hamiltonban — David Stewart, Wm. Walter, Wm. Culp, John B. Paxton

Menallen—Joseph Cline.

Latimore—John Baker, James R. Gardner.

Tyrone—B W. Reiley.

Straban—John Dickson.

Conewago—Samuel Hoke.

* * *

It is estimated that the war between the Allies and Russia has already cost a half million lives.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEWS ADAMS

QUEBEC

I HAVE visited the city of Quebec—for the first time. I am only sorry that I could not have seen this interesting city when a boy, for then I read of its historical background and was thrilled by the stories of sacrifice and heroism experienced by those who were responsible for the city as it is today.

Mr. R A. Benoit, Clerk of the Upper House of Parliament, took us into a room where are kept the great documents of history that have been preserved. We saw the handwriting of the great founders and builders and saw lovely reproductions of the early buildings. There were two life-sized wooden statues, cut from great trees, that had withstood the elements for 200 years—and cut with the accuracy and beauty of genius—superlatively lovely!

I walked about the city, liking especially the old French part—Quebec is about 90 per cent French today. The old city, most call it. I saw there the narrowest street in America called Sure le Cap, now used mostly for clothes-lines! How I loved the old buildings with their solid foundations and architecture—the doorways and roofs especially being interesting and quaint.

The city stands upon a high elevation of rock, some 350 feet above the beautiful St. Lawrence river. The location was first sighted by Jacques Cartier, discoverer of Canada, and this "cradle of New France" is called the "Gibraltar of America." The point is dominated by the beautiful Chateau Frontenac hotel. My room looked out upon the river where I watched the rising of the sun and its colorful setting at night.

Everywhere you walk in Quebec you tread upon historic ground There are monuments everywhere, it seems It, also, remains the only walled city in North America.

But much as I was enthralled by the city itself, I shall remember longest the ride we took to the country along the river, north. Here are the French people as they lived a hundred years and more ago—the same quaint homes and gardens, the two wheeled carts and horse, the barns with the centre driveway. The French roofs of the homes, the small and large cathedrals, the plum and apple orchards along the winding road And everywhere you saw children—healthy, rosy cheeked.

I visited the famous Kent House, once the home of the Duke of Kent, the father of Queen Victoria, and there saw the wonderful Montmorency Falls, second only to Niagara in beauty. Then we drove to the village where thousands visit—the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Here in Quebec on the "Plains of Abraham" was fought the great battle between Montcalm and Wolfe that decided the English supremacy—both heroes were mortally wounded. It is said that Wolfe, the English General, before the battle, remarked to one near, that he would rather be the author of Grey's "Elegy" than be the victor of the battle on the morrow. But who can say which has won the greater immortality?

When we drove across the great steel bridge that spans the St. Lawrence river and then looked back upon Quebec, as we drove north along the river toward New Brunswick, we knew we had treasured something fine and lasting in our heart.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

FAITH

I hear it often said there is no proof
Of anything beyond this little day;
That all that is of beauty meets decay;
That vain is every wall and floor and roof;
That nothing has been kept from us aloof,
The noblest and the basest pass away;
Still one small voice insistent seems to say:
"Life's tapestry must have its web and woof.

"The threads of pain and pleasure interweave,
This is a corner of the great design;
This little world we enter but to leave,
All mortal things make way for things divine.
Men grow in strength and wisdom not in vain
But ampler life and progress to attain."

Little Jack Rabbit

By David Cory

Now let me ponder, let me think.
Give my eyes a winky blink.
Did we finish the last story
Tell your Uncle David Cory.

Now, would you believe it, if I didn't say so, little reader? Just as I ended this poetry-song, who should hop on my window-sill but Bobbie Redvest, that dear little bird, who so often relates to me the doings of Little Jack Rabbit. Yes, there he stood, his head on one side, winking his pretty eye.

"I'm surprised you can't remember
Everything you daily write.
Lots of boys and girls I know of
Every story can recite."

"Dear me," I exclaimed, "they must have wonderful memories."

"Yes, indeedy," answered Bobbie Redvest "But huury up, Uncle Dave. Put down what happened when Little Jack Rabbit heard the voice under the brush heap in the story before this."

Well, well, well. Wasn't I relieved to hear him say that, for at once I remembered what was going to happen in this story?

Just as the voice exclaimed for the third time, "I guess I've found the very spot," who should creep out from under the big brush heap but Mrs. Porky Porcupine. For a moment, the little rabbit mistook her for Mr. Porcupine, but on seeing that her coat wasn't quite as dark as his, although hidden in it were just as many sharp pointed little spears, he politely took off his little khaki cap and wished her a good morning

"Where is Porky Porcupine?" he asked, after a moment's pause, during which the lady porcupine showed plainly her impatience at being disturbed.

"I'm sure I don't know," she answered. "Probably busy eating tender twigs He's never very far away We see each other every day, but he goes his way and I go mine. Just at present I'm very busy Please excuse me." And Mrs. Porcupine slowly turned and crept under the brush heap.

"Dear me," thought the bunny boy "she's not very sociable. Guess I'll hop along" and away he went his little knapsack bouncing up and down on his back and his red-striped candy cane swinging from his left paw. If he had known what Mrs Porcupine was up to, maybe

he would have been more interested But he didn't you see. So on he hopped, leaving the lady porcupine who was always hungry and thought more about her stomach than anything else In fact, neither she nor Mr. Porcupine was very sociable They had few friends in the Shady Forest Nobody likes to come very close to a porcupine: his sharp pointed spears are likely to stick out and prick one.

So while the little rabbit is hopping away, and Mrs Porcupine is busy with her new home I'll ask Bobbie Redvest what to write in the next story

SUNDOWN STORIES

OCEAN DWELLERS

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black Clock had turned the time ahead so John and Peggy could travel in a very fine submarine, capable of going farther down in the ocean than any other had ever been able to do.

They were seeing the creatures who lived in the ocean. The sea-anemones were like beautiful flowers but they were really living creatures. Peggy saw a star fish give one of his arms away to prevent being caught by an enemy.

"He was afraid he was going to be captured," the Little Black Clock said, "but he will be able to grow another."

Then John saw a sea-urchin giving its spine away.

"We'll see more of some of these creatures before we finish all our ocean traveling," the Little Black Clock said.

Now they traveled through warmer water and saw coral insects living in rocky bottoms. John had an idea they were covering a good deal of ocean territory, for the boat would rush to one place and then to another.

What fascinating sights they did behold!

There were barnacles swimming about and then attaching themselves to oating sea-weed. John and Peggy had often seen these on rocks.

But of all the wonders they marveled most at the flowers they gazed upon—and which were really alive! Peggy loved the Portuguese man of war flowers, so delicately blue and with such graceful long streamers.

"They could poison you and give you nasty stings if they wished," the Little Black Clock said. "They're alive too."

"How did they ever get their name?" John asked

"In the old days, when Portuguese and Spanish sailors were trying to outdo each other, the name was given to these creatures and it has belonged to them ever since," the Little Black Clock explained. "Oh, there is so much still to be seen!"

Tomorrow—"More Ocean Sights."

Dog Hill Paragraphs

By GEORGE BINGHAM

This afternoon Slim Pickens bought a dime's worth of cheese and was aiming to sit down in the back end of the store and have a quiet feast, but the mice bothered him so he had to move.

* * *

Sap Spradlen hinted around for Salem Barlow, well known banjo player, to buy him a soda pop at the store today, but Salem shook his head. Sap says he never has heard tell of a fine musician having much money.

* * *

Our Postmaster now and then hears rumors that he is going to be ousted from office. He says the government may have power to put him out but that they will have a hard time finding another one as good as he is

Passengers of auto bus lines in California Automobile association estimates, have increased to 200 per cent in the last seven years

How shocking to humanity is this fact!

* * *

Sunday in Paris: Horace Greeley, writing from Paris, France, says that on Sunday half the stores are open; that men are cutting stone and doing all manner of work as on other days; that the journals are published, offices open and business transacted, and that there is more hilarity, more dancing, more drinking, more theater going and more dissipation than on any other day of the week.

PERFECTION GOLF NEWS

Gettysburg's NEW MINIATURE Golf Course Now Under Construction —AT— East Lincoln Ave.

ARMY GOLFERS SEE SKYLINE

Governor's Island Course Is Only One In Shadow Of Manhattan.

By Richard Massock

New York—The only golfers in the world who can look up from their putting and see the skyline of Manhattan are the officers of the army post on Governors island.

For their private course overlooks the bay, the Battery and the massed towers of Wall street, a few minutes by ferry boat away.

The difference between the packed pavements of lower Broadway and the streets of Fort Jay, the island post, is as great as the distance is short.

Some day Governors island may be an airport on the route of commerce that centers below the skyline which is its principal view.

But now it is the headquarters of the Second Corps area of the army post and the post of the Sixteenth Infantry.

Its 173 acres are populated by about 100 officers and some 700 men.

Troops at Nation's Gate

These live, for the most part, a quiet village life, golfing, swimming, playing tennis, parading, going to church on Sunday and watching the prisoners of Castle Williams, the disciplinary barracks, do the work.

It's a sleepy place, where the whistles of boats and the bells of buoys are the only noisemakers, except when a salute is fired to honor a visiting foreign dignitary's passage across the bay.

Governors island was bought from the Indians in 1637. In 1698 it was set aside as part of the fort of New York for the benefit of "His Majesty's Governors." Thus it got its present name.

The fort now sprawled over its crest is like the medieval fortification of the story books, except that its buildings have been converted into apartments for junior officers and are hung with cards telling the ice man how many pounds to leave at the back door.

Built in 1801, it has a deep moat, now dry and grass-grown, a drawbridge and a postern gate, mounted with 100 guns. The muzzles of this antique battery now are plugged up, but heaps of rusting cannon balls remain in position behind them.

Possible Airport

As a defender of the nation's gateway, Governors island had become useless by the time of the Spanish war. But its soldiery has been a convenience as recently as the great Wall street explosion, when troops were rushed within 30 minutes to guard the sub-treasury.

Since the development of commercial aviation, the isle has been looked upon as a possible site for an airport, regarded as ideal by many because of its proximity to the busiest part of Manhattan.

Planes are not unfamiliar to it, for it has the scene of some of the first notable flights in this country. Glenn H. Curtiss landed there on his Albany-to-New York flight on May 29, 1910.

Oddly enough, however, with its accessability, its quaint old fortress and its marvelous view of the most famous skyline in the world, it rarely is visited by tourists. And the ride on the army's ferryboat is free!

Billings Makes New Appeal For Pardon

San Francisco, July 21 (AP).—Warren K. Billings Friday asked the State Supreme Court to reconsider its decision which led Gov. C. C. Young to deny him a pardon for conviction in the Preparedness Day bombing here in 1916.

Billings asked the tribunal to take testimony from John MacDonald, state's witness, who twice has made statements saying his testimony was perjured. MacDonald is on his way here from Baltimore, where he recently repudiated his testimony.

The Supreme Court justices will meet Monday to decide whether they will consider the petition.

Experiments at Michigan State college show that pigeons and pheasants are susceptible as carriers of Bang's disease.

Puzzles Voters

Associated Press Photo

George W. Norris, a grocer of Broken Bow, created a political tangle when he filed against Senator George W. Norris for the republican senatorial nomination in Nebraska.

Mother And Babe Die In Accident

Philadelphia, July 21 (AP).—A woman and her one-year-old baby were killed and ten others seriously injured Saturday when two automobiles crashed head-on on the Lincoln Highway near the Bucks county line.

The dead were Mrs. Clara Lutz, of Philadelphia, and her son, George. The baby in his mother's arms was killed instantly.

Two automobiles traveling in opposite directions crashed with terrific force. Each car was loaded to capacity and the dead and injured were flung in all directions.

Berlin (AP)—A count of the beavers in Germany (animals, not whiskers) showed 263 specimens in a reservation between Magdeburg and Torgau, an increase of 75 since 1913.

CHANGES PLANS

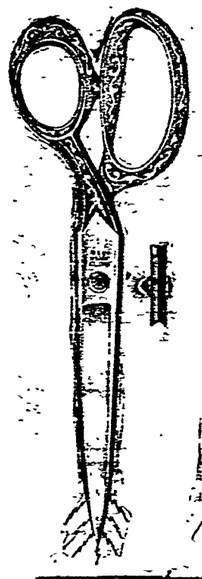
Washington, July 21 (AP).—Gratified that a second George W. Norris has been barred from the Nebraska Republican senatorial primary Senator Norris, of that state, has abandoned his play of running for re-election as an independent. His namesake was ruled off the ballot by the state supreme court on the grounds that his papers were not filed in the time stipulated by law.

Blooms from all parts of the country will be displayed by the American Gladiolus society at the Iowa state fair, August 20 to 28.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES The GETTYSBURG TIMES

SPECIAL—"Magnetic Point"

$1.25 Shears for a Coupon and 59c



24 Karat Gold-Plated Handle Assembled with Jewel Bolt
The Points are Magnetized to pick up your needles

"Eversharp"
Pat. Lucky Jewel

Nothing is so aggravating—so destructive of valuable material—so wasteful of time and patience as a pair of dull shears. These shears do away forever with worry—the secret lies in the patent turn jewel bolt that automatically replaces the edge every time you close them.

These shears are built for service as well as durability. Made of the very highest cutlery, are highly tempered, with carbonized cutting edge.

Three sizes—six and eight inches. Get one of each.

This coupon and 59c entitles the bearer to one regular standard high class jewel bolt magnetic point shears. Three sizes to choose from—get one of each.

Name _____

P. O. _____

Mail orders add 5c for postage

STALLSMITH'S
News Stand Drug Store
Center Square Gettysburg, Pa.

SPECIAL
Greasing Job 50c

To introduce our new Hydraulic Hoise—one of the best and safest made in the United States—we are offering this extraordinary Greasing Job for the astonishing price of 50 cents.

This Lubrication Offer is for a limited time only.

WE have enlarged, improved and beautified our service station. It is as complete, thorough and modern as you will find anywhere. We are experts in our particular line—our years of success testifying to this statement. We are now prepared to service your car complete in one stop—GASOLINE, OIL, REPLACEMENT PARTS, BATTERY AND TIRE SERVICE, MOTORS WASHED, DIFFERENTIAL AND TRANSMISSIONS FLUSHED.

Large, Comfortable waiting room with comfort stations for men and women-----Clean and Sanitary.

WE SELL ATLANTIC GASOLINE

DO NOT USE SUBSTITUTES
Cars Called for and Delivered
Refreshment and Souvenir Stand

R. E. Francis Service Station
LINCOLN WAY WEST

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Community Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want Ads—A Powerful Pulling Force

The rate for all classified ads is one cent a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 a. m. to insure publication.

Telephones
Bell, 266. United, 72 and 91

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SUMMER HOME. Why suffer with the heat when you can get a dandy summer home up in the mountain on Lincoln Highway? Have three for sale, cheap. Near Graeffenburg and Caledonia. Also another one near large stream. C. A. Helges, Buford avenue.

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: TEN TO FIFTEEN tons of this year's baled wheat straw. Apply Charles F. Asper, Aspers, Pa.

FOR SALE: TWO HOLSTEIN bulls, eligible to register, nine months old. Phone Ralph Hager, Orrtanna.

FOR SALE: HORSE, TEN YEARS old, works wherever hitched. Price reasonable. Charles Hollabaugh, York Springs, Pa.

FOR SALE: ONE HUNDRED baby chicks, four weeks old, four varieties. C. V. phone, 182-W.

FOR SALE: TWO PURE BRED Holstein bull calves; some high producing rams, accredited herd. H M. Spangler, Route 7.

FOR SALE: COAL RANGE AND oil stove, good condition, cheap. 223 East Middle street.

FOR SALE: HYDRAULIC HOIST, two and one-half yards steel body. Apply E. C. Williams, 301 Hanover street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. APply J. E. Storm, 151 York street.

FOR RENT: CORNER APARTment Gettysburg Times building. Four large rooms and bath. $40 a month. Apply at Times office.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE on West Middle street. Apply 116 Chambersburg Street.

FOR RENT: COMPLETELY FURnished apartment, 137 East Middle street, both 'phones.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, FOUR rooms and bath. Apply 507 York street after 5.30 P. M.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM AND sun parlor apartment with all conveniences, garage, and electric refrigerator, second floor, 60 East Middle street. Possession immediately. Apply at the Sweetland.

WANTED

WANTED: HAMMER TYPE FEED Mill. State lowest cash price and make. Address letter X care Times Office.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion at general office work, has knowledge of typewriting and stenography Apply Hazel Bream, 216 Chambersburg street

YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSItion as general housekeeper. Apply Local phone. 652-12.

YOUNG GIRL DESIRES GENERal housework. Apply Bell 'phone. 93-R-3, Gettysburg

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE. THE WENKSVILLE M. E. church will hold a festival Saturday evening, July 26 Music by the Wenksville band. Everybody welcome.

CARD PARTY: ROSENSTEEL'S Pavilion, Round Top. Wednesday. July 22. Benefit P. C. B L.

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF galvanized roofing. Low price of $4.00 per square, 28 gauge, one and one-quarter inch corrugation. S. G Bigham, Biglerville, Pa.

FESTIVAL SATURDAY NIGHT, July 26, at Wayside Market, Aspers. Benefit of Ira E. Lady Post 262 American Legion, good eats, music. Come early, stay late. The boys will appreciate your patronage.

NOTICE A HOMECOMING WILL be held at Mummasburg all day and evening Saturday, August 2. Music by the York orchestra. Program at 2 o'clock. Everybody invited.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Estate of James S Bigham, late of Freedom Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration c. t. a upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

BEULAH H. BIGHAM,
Administratrix of the estate of James S. Bigham, deceased.
Whose address is:
Gettysburg, Pa. R. D.
Or her attorneys, Keith & Sheely, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE

Estate of William H. King, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

ROSA B. KING,
Administratrix,
Gettysburg, P., Route 2.
Or Robert E. Wible,
Attorney.
Second Floor, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE

Estate of Blanche E. Hoffman, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

JESSE W. HOFFMAN,
Executor.
Gettysburg, Pa., R. D. 3.
Or William L. Meals,
Attorney.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouses, corrected daily, are as follows:

Purchases

Wheat	.76
Eggs	.21a22
Butter	.20a25

PHILADELPHIA

Butter—Top grades, 37½a40½c.; 92 score, 36½c.; 89-91 score, 32½a35c.; 86-88 score, 30½a32c.

Eggs—Extra firsts, 28c.; firsts, new cases, 24½c.; old cases, 21c.; seconds, 19a20c.

Cheese—Whole milk, longhorns, round lots and single dairies, 17a17½c.

BALTIMORE
(Union Stock Yards)

Cattle—Receipts yesterday were 700 head, market extremely dull and slow on light receipts. Steers—Good to choice, $8a8.50; medium to good, $7.25a7.75; fair to medium, $6.50a7; plain to fair, $5.75a6.25; common to plain, $5a5.50. Bulls—Good to choice, $6.25a6.50; medium to good, $6a6.25; fair to medium, $5.75a6; plain to fair, $5.25a5.50; common to plain, $4.50a5. Cows—Good to choice, $5.75a6; medium to good, $5a5.50; fair to medium, $4a4.50; plain to fair, $3.25a3.75; common to plain, $2.50a3. Heifers—Good to choice, $7.50a8; medium to good, $6.50a7; fair to medium, $6a6.50; plain to fair, $5.50a6; common to plain, $5a5.50; fresh cows and springers, $40a80.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts yesterday were 700 head, market higher. Sheep, $1a3.50; lambs, $5.50a10.25.

Hogs—Receipts yesterday were 800 head. Lights, $10.50a10.75; heavies, $9.75a10.25; medium, $10.50a10.75; roughs, $7a7.75; light pigs, $9.50a10.25; pigs, $10a10.25. Ohio and Western hogs 10c. to 15c. higher than quotations.

Calves—Receipts yesterday were 50 head; market light. Calves, $5a11.

Live Poultry.—Chickens—Young colored, as to size, 25a34c.; Leghorns, as to size, 17a24c.; old heavy, 25a26c., medium, 25a26c., Leghorns and other light stock, 16a18c., roosters, 13a15c.

CHICAGO

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000, including 4,000 direct; all trading to shippers active, 15 to 25 cents higher; bulk desirable lightweights, $9.60a10; top, $10; little doing on other weights; later bids around steady; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, $9.50a9.90; lightweights, 160-200 pounds, $9.60a10; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, $9.10a9.90; heavyweights, 250-350 pounds, $8.60a9.60. Packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, $7.25a9.15. Slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, $8.60a9.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,800. Calves—Receipts, 1,000; trade very slow and uneven, steady to 25 cents lower on common and medium grassy and short-fed steers and all fat she stock. Slaughter cattle and vealers (steers), good and choice, 600-900 pounds, $9.25a11. 900-1,100 pounds, $8.75a11. 1,100-1,300 pounds, $8.75a11. 1,300-1,500 pounds, $8.50a11. common and medium, 600-1,300 pounds, $6a8.75. Heifers, good and choice, 550-850 pounds, $9a11, common and medium, $5.25a9. Cows, good and choice, $5.50a8, common and medium, $4.25a5.75, low cutter and cutter, $3.50a4.25. Bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice, beef, $6.75a8; cutter to medium, $5.50a7. Vealers (milk fed), good and choice, $11a12.25, medium, $10a11, cull and common, $6a10. Stocker and Feeder Cattle—Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, $7.50a8.50, common and medium, $5.25a7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000 head, slow, native lambs mostly 25 cents lower, best Westerns held steady at around $10.75; best sorted natives, $10, a few $10.25; fat ewes steady, mostly $3a3.75. Lambs, 90 pounds down, good and choice, $9.75a10.75, medium, $8.25a9.75; all 90-150 pounds, medium to choice, $2.25a weights, common, $5.75a8.25. Ewes, 4; all weights cull and common, $4a2.25. Feeding lambs, 50-75 pounds, good and choice, $7a7.55

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SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

In any debate (if any is necessary) about how Bobby Jones does it, I have always recalled his locker-room advice:

"Just hit the ball!"

That may be the main idea but it isn't quite enough.

Jones being a salient topic of conversation on the return from the Battle of Interlachen, I asked for details from several professionals.

"How does Bobby do it?" repeated Johnny Farrell. "I'll tell you the main reason: Because he has the margin of error reduced to a minimum. He makes fewer mistakes than any other golfer in the world And when he does, he it very apt to make up for it with a remarkable recovery.

"Jones is as dangerous a man shooting from the rough as most of the others are firing from the fairway."

You may have heard suddenly about a youth named Charles Lacey, the British boy, who came bounding through the dusk at Interlachen to tie Bobby Jones at the 36-hole mark.

Lacey, who celebrated his debut in the American Open by being a one-day sensation and finishing seventh has moved along at a fast pace since coming over from England two years ago.

He recalled, by the way, that once before he had achieved a surprise, similar to the one he caused at Interlachen, by coming in late in an English tournament with a 63 to upset the dope and the field. He is now the pro at Pine Valley, near Philadelphia, and he has shot that tough layout in 68.

Like his fellow pros, Lacey bowed the knee to King Bobby.

"To me the putting ability of Jones is most astonishing," said Lacey. "He is constantly shooting for birdies, going for the hole when a lot of players are content to play safe. Of course his fine approach shots contribute to this advantage, because Bobby is consistently nearer the hole than anyone else Johnny Farrell is his only rival at long range putting.

"His 40-putt on that last green at Interlachen was as marvelous a stroke as I have ever seen anywhere. He disregarded the risk of over-playing and possibly taking three putts. He went for the hole and made it That's the answer as to why he is the champion."

What of Merion and the National Amateur, with it double-barreled hazard of 18 hole matches in the first two rounds? Will the jinx of Pebble Beach pursue the king? This seems to be the Jones Year, where the king can do no wrong. Yet the final shot for the quadruple crown of 1930 may turn out to be the hardest.

At Interlachen, Jones left his nearest amateur rivals, Johnny Goodman and George Von Elm, 14 strokes behind. These two have been the only players to beat Bobby in the last six years of play for the National Amateur tilt

They will be at Merion for the next big joust, along with the trio who gave Jones such hard fights in match play at Hoylake—Cyril Tolley, George Vogt and Jimmy Johnston.

Helen Wills Moody, like Bobby Jones, has one more big tournament to win in order to make it a clean sweep for 1930.

Unlike Bobby of Atlanta, however, Helen of Berkeley has been making an annual habit of sweeping everything in women's tennis.

The odds should be at least 10 to 1 on Helen to wade through the national championship field at Forest Hills in August. Jones at Merion will be about even money, which is remarkable enough, considering the difference in hazards in the two sports.

Helen Wills Moody has now won eleven national tennis championships in succession in France, England and America. She was won 13 altogether. She has captured the U. S. crown six times within the past seven years, being unable to compete in 1926 because of an operation for appendicitis.

She has not lost a set to any feminine opponent since 1927. The Californian has been pressed to win even a set so seldom that it has removed the element of uncertainty in women's tennis wherever she happens to be involved. Not even the great Suzanne Lenglen in her prime dominated the courts so completely as Queen Helen.

The big winning streaks of 1930, up to the middle of July, have been those of Bobby Jones in golf, Gallant Fox in horseracing and Helen Wills Moody in tennis. They have romped off with about all the main prizes that could conservatively be expected of them in the short space of a few weeks, each starting out in May to do things an go places rapidly.

"Never, I believe, at least while I live, will women equal men's records in sports," writes Mary K. Browne in the magazine "Tennis." "They are nearer men's equals in swimming, next in golf and further away in tennis; in polo, baseball, football and ice hockey, still further" As each game increasingly requires stamina, physical strength and speed, women are outdistanced . . . but there will always remain a few optimists who think there will live super-women who can defeat men at any sport

"On August 6, 1926, Gertrude Ederle conquered the English Channel and broke the best records of fifte men by two hours. . . . But Gertrude Ederle held her unusual swimming record for only a short time

"Helen Wills Moody is better, I believe, than the vast majority of men but I do not think she would fare as well in our men's national tennis championships as Miss Joyce Wethered would in a men's golf championship.

"It is conceivable that in golf a super-woman might acquire the same accuracy with a longer club that the men attain with a shorter one Francis Ouimet claims that Joyce Wethered is as good a shot-maker as any man when she is within 100 yards of the green, but tennis is entirely different and I cannot conceive of any woman being able to develop a game equal to Tilden's for instance.

"When Suzanne Lenglen was in her prime and, as so often happens there was no woman who could give her a game, Tilden defeated her 6-0 in a friendly encounter"

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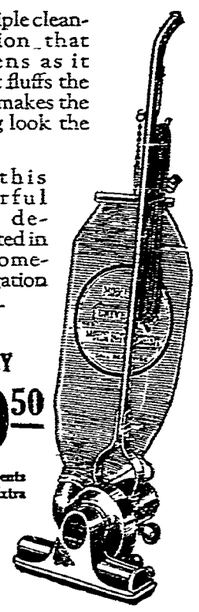

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AIRPORT HAS GREAT GROWTH

From Field To Port Of Entry For 85,000 Is Year's Record.

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Two years ago Tulsa's municipal airport was just one of many new landing fields in wide open spaces of the southwest.

Since then it has grown to a point where passenger traffic averages more than 7,000 persons a month—more than 230 a day.

A total of 85,552 persons boarded 'planes or landed from them, field records show, in the fiscal year that ended June 30. That figure was exclusive of student and science flights.

Two years ago the port was nothing more than a bare field. Now its property investment is estimated at $3,000,000, and the airport has become self-supporting.

Recently the volume of traffic at the Tulsa field has exceeded that of Croydon field, London, and in some months it has been heavier than the combined traffic of principal fields at Paris, London and Berlin.

Five passenger lines maintain regular schedules to and from the Tulsa field, and one air mail line operates out of here.

VICTOR RADIO
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A new administration building is included among improvements planned for the near future.

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Look through Plain Glasses

Last year everybody was looking through pink glasses
This year everybody is looking through blue glasses

If you look through *plain* glasses you will see

that business as a whole is about 91% of normal

that employment is about 95% of normal

that retail sales are about 97% of last year

that grocery sales are practically the same as last year

that regular interest and dividends are being paid practically as usual

that the buying power of the average person is nearly the same as usual

in short, that the 30,000,000 families go on working, earning, buying, and spending almost as much as last year which was an abnormally high year and

that the 2,250,000 business establishments go on operating, buying, and selling much as heretofore.

Associated System Shows Gain

Associated System gas and electric output shows a normal two-year gain over 1928 and is ahead of 1929. Gross revenues are ahead of 1929, and appliance sales are materially ahead of 1929.

Seen through plain glasses, 1930 is close to normal in the normal forward march of business. The up-turn in the present temporary "offness" will come when consumption has caught up with the 1929 over-production. Just when that will be no one knows. It will probably be soon, if the time is not already here.

Bond prices are still near the levels of 1929—the year of lowest prices since 1925. Associated Gas and Electric Company 5% Gold Debenture Bonds due 1968 may be obtained at the present market to yield over 5½%. To subscribe or for further information inquire at the nearest Associated System office.

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company
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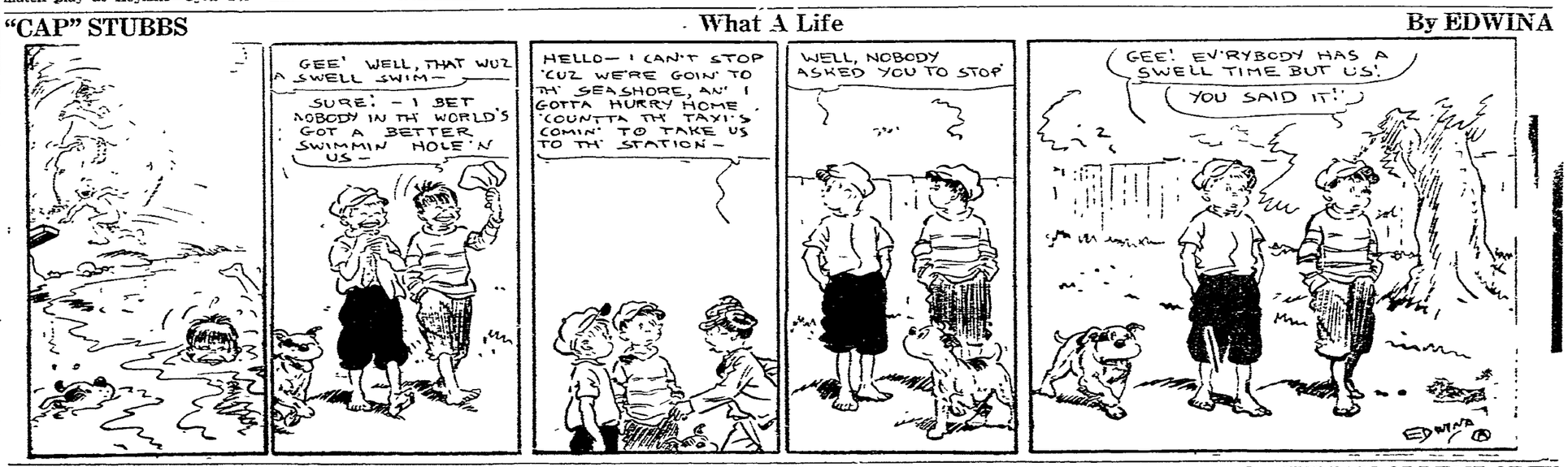
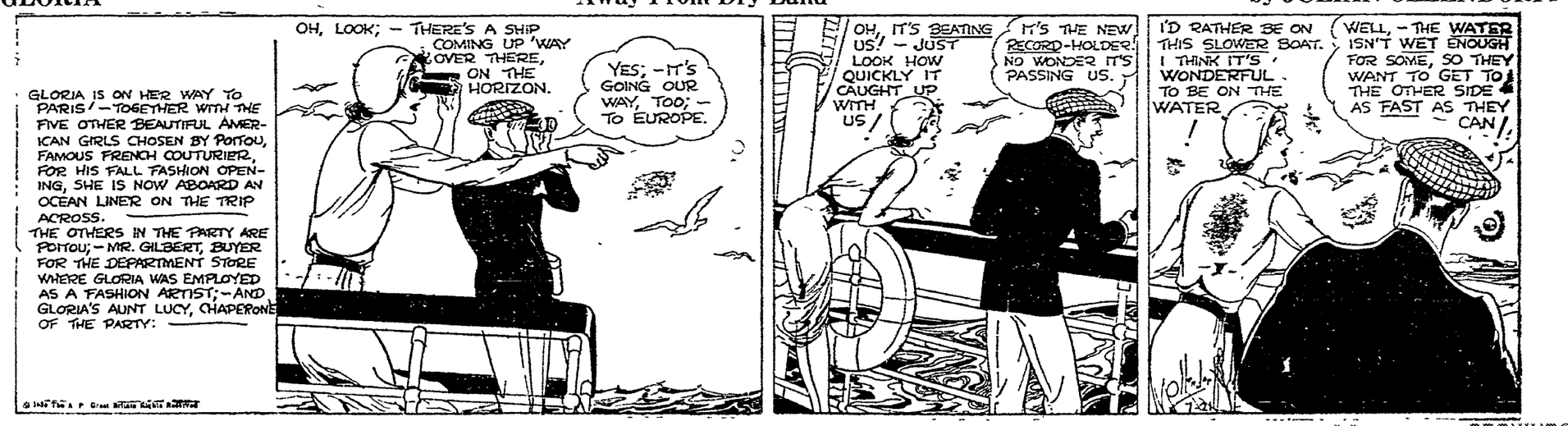
"CAP" STUBBS — What A Life — By EDWINA



GLORIA — Away From Dry Land — by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



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BRYSONIA, PA.

MRS. FISKE HAS TWO HOBBIES

Actress Loves Stage And Looks After Animals.

By Richard Massock

New York—Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, the doyen of American comediennes, has two loves—the theater and protection of animals.

When she is not playing in the former, she travels in the interest of the S P C A.

In keeping with her work for the less cruel methods of animal trapping, on which she gives out literature to anyone who will take it, Mrs. Fiske never wears furs.

For that matter, she has almost no interest in clothes

She relies on a fashionable stylist to dress her for the stage

Until a few years ago she always appeared in public swathed in veils These have since been discarded but she still wears her hats way down over her large kind blue eyes.

Always An Actress

Minnie Maddern was born in New Orleans, December 19, 1865, and educated in the convents of Cincinnati and St Louis between her stage appearances.

For she was an actress when she was 3 years old, first appearing as the Duke of York in "Richard III." She had her own company at 15, drawing about $75 a week as star.

She will not play now unless her husband, Harrison Grey Fiske, directs the production.

Nor will she have women in the cast who are taller than she is, unless the role especially calls for it.

Yet Mrs Fiske has a delightful mid-Victorian charm—very gracious very firm.

She will stop on the street, no matter if she is in a hurry, to pick up a stray cat or dog Usually she has a kennelful of dogs for whom she is endeavoring to find homes

She once was the prime mover in having a public watering trough installed for the horse inhabitants of Cleveland. It has disappeared—not used enough.

Lives In Seclusion

One of the most mysterious women of the theater, Mrs. Fiske usually meets people by appointment in the lobby of the old Murray Hill hotel on Park avenue

She owns two homes—one in the Adirondacks, the other on Long Island—in which she lives a most secluded life A story has it that for years people have rowed around the island on which one home stands, endeavoring to see her

Averse to publicity, she consistently refuses to give interviews and will not be quoted. She insists on reading every line of press matter sent out about her

An indefatigable worker—in rehearsal the first to show up and the last to leave—she apparently regrets every minute lost

She knows exactly the types she wants for every role, and the effect to be achieved

She has made and lost several fortunes in the theater and is a veteran at touring, which she does not mind a bit

The Rivals" is her favorite play Mrs Malaprop her favorite role

One of her close friends is Prof Charles Townsend Copeland—"Copey"—of Harvard Once she called him from under his window on the campus, shouting "It's Minnie Copey."

She has two honorary degrees from universities

CHINA ERECTS BIG STATION

Nanking (AP).—A powerful broadcast station is being constructed here. Erected for the government by a German concern, it will have power enough to cover the Chinese republic and surrounding countries.

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FIRST FEATURE

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She boasted she could get any man she wanted. She could—and she does.

First National Pictures

A Vitaphone All Talking Feature Comedy

With Loretta Young Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Louise Fazenda

SECOND FEATURE

A Gay and Impudent All-Talkie of Modern Youth

Hello Sister

Starring OLIVE BORDEN WITH LLOYD HUGHES Supervised by JAMES CRUZE

A merry tale of the whoopee girlie, who loved an unkissed sheik. Adapted from Rita Lambert's story in Delineator.

NEW SUB HAS LATE COMFORTS

V-5 Compared With Sinking Apartment For Fineness.

Portland Me (AP)—A sinkable apartment house is one way to describe comforts and safeties of Uncle Sam's latest submarine, the V-5

Following her builder's trials this month off Provincetown Massachusetts the V-5 will leave the Portsmouth navy yard about July 29 for governmental inspection at Annapolis, preceding a shakedown cruise to South America.

Air Fresh

The first impression of the visitor descending into the 371-foot steel hull is the air's freshness This is due to special air salvaging machinery and elaborate ventilating systems

The next impression is its roominess, compared with other submarines or even with some destroyers Here every man of the crew of 80 has his own bunk In addition there are separate rooms forward for each officer

Three Galleys

There are three galleys each with electric refrigeration one for crew one for warrant and petty officers and one for other officers.

Telephones link the compartments from end to end. Between each bulkhead is a complete set of automatic and manual controls for maneuvering in emergency. Propellers disconnect from driving motors which they become generators for batteries housed so that it is believed no fumes will menace the crew

Electric motors not only do the subs steering, flooding and special sea duties, but her ventilation hoisting and ordinary jobs All the electrical equipment was installed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Safety Devices

Safety devices are everywhere There is an extra lung for each member of the crew This is a new submarine escape appliance for getting out without elaborate equipment

The V-5 has three escape hatches, respectively through the conning tower one forward and another aft There is in each a series of compartments, so that squads of men advance until in the last the water enters and they step outside. Those inside empty this compartment and use it in turn

Budapest Hungary (AP)—The Count of Pooder who claims to be the last lineal descendant of King John Sobieski of Poland, was reported discovered living here in poverty An attorney is trying to get him a pension from the Polish government

Mule Haas of the Athletics brought the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association $18,500, the most the Crax have received for a player

More than 15 000 persons are engaged in commercial fishing in North Carolina

HERE'S WHERE E. L. DOHENY GOT HIS START

Associated Press Photo

This rickety wooden oil derrick, built 37 years ago by Edward L. Doheny, was the first one to take oil from the Los Angeles basin and started Doheny on his way to a fortune now estimated in excess of $100,000,000. Mr. Doheny (left) is telling Frank R. Seaver the history of the derrick just before it was removed to the Doheny plant at Torrance, Cal., where it will remain as a relic.

TWO LEADERS TO SEPARATE

Smoot And Simmons Come To Parting Of Their Ways.

By Herbert Plummer

Washington—Two of the United States senate's leading rivals are to be separated after years of battling—because one has met political defeat

Furnifold McLendel Simmons, of North Carolina and Reed Smoot of Utah—the senate's leading exponents of the democratic and republican theories of taxation and finance—won't argue much longer

After 30 years' continuous service Senator Simmons is to leave congress when his term expires in March, 1931 The rivalry that has extended over a period of a quarter century then will be brought to a close.

There are no two more familiar figures in congress than these—Smoot, the lanky painstaking, serious republican and Simmons, the small, frail quiet democrat

Same Hobby

Their seats are directly across from each other, on the aisle, third row from the front When they arise to engage in debate their voices are so faint that they carry only a few feet

The senate reporters are forced to sit at their feet. Newspapermen in the gallery are compelled to lean forward and listen intently.

Government finance is the legislative hobby of both, and has been for years Simmons was chairman of the finance committee which wrote the Underwood-Simmons tariff act in 1913.

Smoot is chairman of the finance committee which wrote the Smoot-Hawley tariff act just signed by the president

And as the ranking minority member of the finance committee, Simmons was the generalissimo of the democratic and insurgent republican forces battling the regular republicans in the last tariff fight He also had a hand in framing all the war loan and taxation legislation during the period this country was engaged in the world war

Lives Quietly

The passing of Simmons from congress removes the No 1 senator in seniority of service, as well as the ranking member of both houses. He is the only man now in congress who can date his legislative career as far back as the 50th session.

His hair now thin and gray, his voice almost gone "the little giant from North Carolina as he has been called at home and in Washington, will go back to his plantation at New Bern

There, as he has done in Washington, he plans to live quietly In the capital during his long senate tenure, he avoided society, had little time for recreation, got most of his enjoyment in listening to the radio and entertaining his five married children

Perth, Australia (AP).—The chief inspector of vermin has shot the last sparrow in the state The birds have never been allowed to colonize here but two of them escaped from a ship at Freemantle about a year ago

William Watson Clark, left-hander with the Brooklyn Robins, won 36 games and lost four by scores of 1-0, while pitching for Mississippi university

AUTO PARK IS BIG BUSINESS

Establishment Opposite Roxy's In New York Has Large Trade.

By Richard Massock

New York—Parking automobiles is the major industry of a certain block off broadway.

It is in West Forty-ninth street, across from Roxy's cathedral of the motion picture, behind which is one of the few open-air parking stands on this valuable island.

The lot behind the Roxy has been developed from a temporarily idle property to a systematized place of business, with a wire fence around it and a pay-as-you-enter booth at the main gate

It is supposed to have been William Fox, the movie magnate, who saw the possibilities in this bit of ground after someone else had established a tempoorary parking spot there It was immediately profitable in a district that is packed nightly with cars that have no place to rest after the first comers crowd the curbstones

Soon it seemed that every building on the opposite side of Forty-ninth street had become a garage, with a 'Park Here' sign above the entrance Actually this reporter counted eight of them side by side

Competition now has become so keen that one garage employes a barker to ballyhoo its space, while a couple of others have induced sidewalk musicians to play outside their doorways one a fiddler, the other an accordion pumper

For The Fun Of It

A lawyer, a leather merchant and one of Walter Damrosch's daughters have contributed to the revival of "The Garrick Gaities," the revue offered by the Theater Guild to keep its playhouse occupied during the hot spell.

The lawyer is Newman Levy, who writes lyrics in his spare time. The leather man is Charles M. Schwab, no kin of the steel man who happens to have the same name. His avocation is composing.

Gretchen Damrosch Finletter's contribution is a bit of satire on the socially prominent women who endorse mattresses and she, being of the Social Register, should know.

Incidentally, there is a current story about a fashionable tea at which one social light asked another what a certain company had paid her to recommend its beds

"A hundred dollars," replied the endorser.

"What a shame" said the first woman. "I would have done it for $75"

Idols

New York's reception of Buddy Rogers Kansas' gift to Hollywood and Maurice Chevalier, Paris' gift to the world, was interesting to sideline observers.

It took a detail of police to protect Buddy against the crushing adoration of the girls who swarmed outside the enormous Broadway picture palace where he appeared

Chevalier avoided the popular theaters, making his way apperance in a series of song concerts for the town car trade Even so, a lot of the debutantes looked a little sad because waiting at stage doors wasn't being done by their set.

A man in the office producing Chevalier's pictures said the Frenchman probably would panic the picture fans if he ever stepped before the screen, but that it was unlikely he would make any personal appearance soon.

Naxos, Greece (AP)—This insular municipality has bestowed honorary citizenship upon Richard Straus in recognition of his opera, "Ariadne Auf Naxos." The composer was given the freedom of the island.

Stratford-on-Avon, England (AP)—of the 76,796 tourists to Shakespeare's birthplace who signed the visitors' register in the last twelve months, 19,250 were Americans.

Rioting At Polls Becomes Serious

El Paso, July 21 (AP)—One man was shot to death, five others were stabbed and a policeman was injured seriously Sunday in rioting in Juarez, across the international boundary here, between members of the National Revolutionary Party of Chihuahua and the Socialist Party during a special state election. Martial law was established.

Juan Saldivar, 35, riding on a truck loaded with members of the National Revolutionary Party, was fatally shot by a man said to have been a Socialist Party leader.

Twenty-three members of the Socialistic League of Resistance were jailed after a crowd of 700 participated in hand-to-hand fighting at polls. Women were conspicuous in the battling

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